LIMA, OHIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1901.

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ONWARD

Proceed the Intrepid Boer Invaders of Cape Colony

Ranks Are Augmented Daily.

The Boers Claim That Their Present Movement is Merely Preliminary to a General Invasion by Their Forces Under General Dewet.

parliament, it was resolved to send Messrs. J. K. Merriman, former treasurer of Cape Colony; J. W. Sauer, for mer commissioner of public works, and J. H. Hofmeyer to England to represout the state of affairs in South Afpur to the government, parliament and prople of Great Britain.

General Brabant has arrived here to complete the organization of the colegial forces. It is reported that 1,500 Boors are nearing the town of Sunderhad and that other parties are close appn Richmond. The invaders have reached Calvinia and are expected at the William within a few days. the Bufferspoort district, number 5,000.

Paving the Way For Dewet. Piqueiherg Road, Cape Colony, Jan. s -The Boers boast that their present incursion is only a big patrol, preparatory to an invasion in force by Genend Dowet. The latter's influence over the Dutch is so enormous that there is no doubt his actual presence would result in a general rising. The Dutch have unbounded faith that, if he had a sufficient supply of arms and amout nition, General Dewet, who is regarded as the Napulcon of the campaign. would even now be able to bring the war to a successful termination.

Klichener's Latest. London, Jan. 8.—General Kitchener reports: "Babington engaged Delarcy's superior force near Lindley. I regret to yield.

Cape Town, Jan. 8-At a meeting of to say that Lieutenant Laing, two the Afrikander members of the Cape other officers and 15 men were killed, and 2 officers and 29 men wounded."

Editor Arrested. Cape Town, Jan. 8 .- Mr. P. H. Maian editor of The Onds Land, the principal Afrikander newspaper here, has been arrested on the charge of seditious libel, consisting of reflections upon the conduct of General French and his troops. He is a member of the Cape parliament and his arrest has long been demanded by the extreme loyalists. The authorities accepted bail in the sum of £500.

Want Spain to Move. Madrid, Jan. S .- The federal Repub-

lican party has introduced resolutions Scouts report that the Boer comman- in the senate and the chamber of depdoes under Delacey and Steinkamp, in luties declaring that Spain should adhere to the first proposal of arbitration between Great Britain and the two Boer republics, whether coming from Helland or some other power, and that, if no such proposal is forthcoming. Spain should take the initiative.

> Pro-Boer Agitation. Berlin, Jan. S .- Christian Dewet, nephew of the Boer general, is making speeches in south Germany in behalf of the Boer cause, and arousing great sympathy. The meetings which he addresses adopt resolutions protesting vigorously against the overthrow of the two republics, the resolutions being telegraphed to Count Von Buelow and Mr. Kruger.

A Peace Commission.

Bloemfontein, Jan. 8.-It is reported and Steinkump's commandies at that an influential peace commission Nasuwpoort. The enemy was forced is being formed here to interview to retire to the northwest. A detach- General Dewet, Mr. Steyn and other ment, 120 strong, belonging to Knox's leaders, to explain Lord Kitchener's command, came into contact with a terms and to endeavor to induce them

ANOTHER BANK LOOTED.

Robbers Got Away With a Lot of the Property of the Bank.

the Sale at the Shilo Exchange bank There is no clue. The robbery was the sale at the Shife Executing south and not discovered until this morning that night, securing \$3,000 cash and when the safe and bank doors were was done by experts and tracks indi-escape.

Shilo, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Robbers looted cate that there were three of them 3300 worth of government bonds. No found open. There were four horses explosive was used but entrance was and two buggies stolen from Jacob gained by drilling and manipulating Gilgers farm and it is believed the tumblers, it is evident that the job robbers used them in making their

Resolutions Passed by Africanders.

passed by Africander members of people will meet with strong opposi-Cape parliment in special meeting to tion from the loyalists here. Messrs. send a delegation to England to place Merriman, Sauer and J. H. Hofmeyer, the state of affairs in South Africa compose the delegation.

Capetown, Jan. S.—Resolutions before the British parliment and the

Was Killed by Inhaling Acid Fumes

Kodak Co., yesterday. Two other death from the acid.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Lieut. firemen are critically ill. James Murphy and fireman Geo. Long are Haste, superintendent of the acid dead as a result of breathing acid building, had to jump into a tank of times at the fire of the Eastman water to escape being burned to

Died from the Result of His Injuries.

Phillipsburg, N. J., Jan. 8.—Frank | this morning. Welch was rendered Welch, the Philadelphia pugilist who unconscious by the blow and remainwas knocked out by Paddy Donovan ed in that condition until death came a week ago at Cedar Park Athletic He was 21 years old . His real name club dies of his injuries at 5 o'clock was Francis W. Grabfelder.

A Smallpox Epidemic Prevails.

Chagrin Falls, Ohio, Jan. 8.—Eleven, meetings, post offices, etc., have been new cases of small pox developed at closed and a strict quarantine has United States senator from Tennessee. Gales Mills, Monday, bringing the been established. Electric cars are No other hame was presented to the present number to 35. Much un not allowed to stop in town, but mail easiness prevails among citizens. All is received in an old mill, west of assembly on Tuesday, Jan. 17. the stores, places for holding public town.

MORNING TO THE

Washington, Jan. 8.—President McKinley's cold is so stubborn that the reception to the diplomatic corps tomorrow evening is postponed.

MORE WILL DIE.

Rochester, Jan. 8 .- At the public morgue this morning there are charred, almost unrecognizable the bodies of 28 children, who are victims of the most frightful holocust in the history I Rochester. It is impossible to give an accurate list of the dead or injured. during the day, as of the result of last Senator Teller Will night's exposure and peril.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILL.

a vote on the reapportionment bills tonight. The Hopkins bill is making no change in the size of the house the present number, 357 has the support of the census committee and Hopkins claims enough votes to pass his measure. The Burleigh bill would increase the house to 386, and the Crumpacker bill to 374 members. It is not likely that any representation to any state

UNPOPULAR

Is the Proposed Constitution.

Cubans Not Pleased With the Work

That Has Been Accomplished by Their Constitution Convention-Say Document is Top Heavy.

Havana, Jan. S .- The proposed constitution is not meeting with a favorable reception. The consensus of opinion is that it is top-heavy, involving too many governments, assemblies, executives and other unnecessary officials. Moreover, it is believed that such a scheme as is proposed would mean an enormous expense. The feeling is that great confusion would inevitably follow the adoption of federalism. Business men fear the extortions of excessive government, and radical modification will be insisted

TARIFF WAR

With the United States Government

Is Openly Advocated by the German Press.

They Will Retaliate Our Protective Tariff With a Sharp Similar Discrimination Against All American Products.

Berlin, Jan. 8 .- The Berlin papers reprint an alleged interview granted by Prince Herbert Bismarck to a representative of Il Cerriere Della Sera of Milan, in which the prince is represented as asserting that the great German industrial organizations, with the approval of Emperor William and Count Von Buelow, imperial chancellor, have compromised with the agrarians and will meet the United States with a sharp protective policy. Sixty marks per ton on grain is mentioned

CARMACK

Will Become the New Senator

From Tennessee to Succeed T. B. Turley.

He Has Beer Chosen by the Democratic Caucus and Will be Formally Elected January 17.

Nashville, Jan. 8.-In the foint caucus of the legislative Democratic majority here, Hon. E. W. Carmack, present congressman from the Tenth district, was nominated by acclamation to succeed Hon. Thomas B. Turley as he in a joint session of the general

NO

Veterinary Corps is Allowed

Under New Bill

Offer Substitute

Washington, Jan. 8.—There will be Which Would Supplant the Entire Pending Measure.

> The Debate on the Reapportionment Measure is Nearing a Close and a Vote Will Soon be Taken.

Washington, Jan. 8. - A notable speech was delivered in the senate by Mr. Lodge (Mass.) on the amendment of the military committee striking out the provision in the army reorganization bill for a veterinary corps. He discussed briefly and principally in the form of a colloquy with Senator Bacon of Georgia the Philippine question and the necessity for an army of 100,-000 men. In conclusion he drew a brilliant word picture of the commercial future of the United States, and urged the necessity for a strong and scientifically organized army and a powerful navy in order that the United States might be prepared to defend its rights against any possible foe.

The senate ratified the committee's proposition to eliminate the house provision for the establishment of a veterinary corps in the army. Senator Teller of Colorado gave notice of a substitute he will offer for the entire pending measure, continuing in full force and effect the act of March 3 1899, increasing the size of the army for three years from July 1, 1991.

Mr. Hoar introduced an amendment appointing a committee of nine scien tific experts to investigate the effect of the army canteen upon the health discipline and morality of the army.

EIGHT

Decisions Rendered by the Circuit Court.

Error Was Found in Several Instances.

Probate and Common Pleas Courts are Both Sustained in the Frederic Divorce

Geo. W. James, trustee vs. Thomas R. Shaw, suit in ejectment. The original action was brought to recover on a supersedeas bond. The judgment of the lower court was roversed and the finding of the Circuit Court was in favor of Shaw, who is entitled to recover the rental value of the premises at \$20 per month with interest at 6 per cent. from June 1st,

Geo. S. Kerr, et al. vs. City of Lima. This action was the one relating to acomplaint made my Mrs. Francis A. Osborne, against the fifteen others were cross petitioners and the question decided was raised on a demurer in Common Pleas Court, as to whether the cross-petitioners were necessary parties to the suit. The Common Pleas Court held that they were not and the Circuit Court

sustained that decision. City of Lima vs. Walter P. Bloom, et al., defendants in error brought suit to restrain the collection of an assessment against property holders for widening Cole street and High street. A general demurrer was filed to the petition which the Common Pleas Court sustained but the Circuit Court

reversed it. *Spencerville Home & Savings As sociation vs. Mamie Keys. Judgment of lower court reversed.

Israel Disman vs. J. C. Smith. Action was brought to recover a ballance on an account. Verdict was set aside on the grounds of error.

In the case of Melvin Frederic vs. Vernie Jennie Frederick, there arose an unusual question. The Probate Court granted a decree of divorce but in the same month set it aside. The husband took the matter up and en-

deavored to have the Common Pleas Court make the decree effective. The Probate Court was sustained by Judge Cunningham and the Circuit Court Judges found that the decision was in accordance with their judg

C. & E. R. R. vs. Pricella Keeth, et al. judgment of lower court af firmed.

J. W. Roby, administrator, va. James M. Thatcher. Suit was brought by Thatcher to recover a sum of money for services rendered. The Common Pleas Court's verdict in favor of Thatcher was affirmed.

THE WEATHRE.

Ohio-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except cloudiness along the lakes and probably snow flurries along eastern portions Wednesday, colder in northwestern portion tonight colder Wednesday.

HODDE-HALL.

Married on January 7th, by Rev. J. H. Hunton, at his residence on west Spring street, Mr. William F. Hodde and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hall, both of

DISAGREED

In Their Diagnosis of a shortly. Case

And a Quarrel Between Them Ensued

Which Resulted in One of the DoctorspInvolved Being Shot Dead by the Other One.

Alexandria, La., Jan. S.-Dr. S. D. Bevill was shot and killed by Dr. C. J. Gremillion on the streets of this place. It is said that Dr. Bevill was attending Louis Sterk and the family asked for a consulting physician and Dr. Gremillion was called. He and Dr. Bevill did not agree in their diagnosis of the case. Dr. Bevill claimed that Dr. Gremillion influenced the Sterk family to discharge him and then Dr. Gremillion was given the case and he called in another doctor as consulting physician. Dr. Bevill was greatly incensed and when the men met they quarreled, with the above result

TAYLOR

Has Kept Carefully Out of the State

Since the Murder of Governor Goebel,

And He Did Not Respond Yesterday When the Case Against Him for Complicity was Called.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 8.—The cases of ex-Governor W. S. Taylor, ex-Secre tary of State Charles Finley, Berry Howard and John L. Powers, charged with being accessories before the fact to the murder of William Goebel, were called in the circuit court and continued until the spring term, none of them being in custody. The cases of W. H. Culton, Green Golden and Wharton Golden were also continued. It is not believed the grand jury impencied will return any additional in-Wayne street paving. Kerr and dictments in connection with the as-

WAR LOAN

Will be Made by the British

in Africa.

It is Expected That American Capitalists Will Take Up a Large Share of the Loan.

New York, Jan. s.—Talk of the pos sibility of another British war loan to meet the expenses of the protracted campaign in South Africa was heard in local banking circles. It was generally believed that the floatation of such a loan would again find American bankers ready to take up a large share

REFUSE

To Sign the Joint Note Prepared by the Allied Powers.

Orders the Imperial Court.

Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang Say That They Have Decided to Sign Without Regard to This Last Order of the Court.

Chinese court has instructed the Chi- salt; adoption of regulations encournese peace envoys to refuse to sign the point note of the powers to China is confirmed. The court referred ... the objections of the southern viceroys, which are the same as the court have. Prince Ching, however, informed the court that it was too late, and a reply from the court is expected

Two Will Sign. Peking, Jan. 8 .- Agreements identical for each nation were presented to Prince Ching. Those close to Prince Ching and Li Hung Chang say they have decided to sign, even if they lose their heads, without regard to the latest orders in the court. Others, who are apparently equally close, say they will not sign immediately, asserting also that there are two factions surrounding the court, equally strong. and that it would be impolitic for the Chinese plenipotentiaries at present to

act for themselves. Commercial Treaty With China. Shanghai, Jan. S .-- Sir Ernest Mason Satow, British minister to China, has proposed to other foreign envoys the draft of a commercial treaty with China based upon the following conditions: Freedom for all coasting vessels; freedom for all vessels upon in- | Chinese negotiations from Peking to land waters, especially the Yang-Tse- | Washington."

Pekin, Jan. S-The report that the Kinng; permission to import foreign aging Chinese investments in foreign concernrs; steps extending China's exports and imports; protection of trademarks; the protection of treaty ports.

Waldersee Won't Quit. Peking, Jan. 8.—Count Von Weldersee says that China's request through her representatives at foreign courts that the expeditions should cease can not be complied with at present. Noexpeditions, he asserts, are sent out without adequate cause. Where there are scenes of bloodshed or disorder troops are sent to interfere, this being the only means of preventing ownage,

Only Temporary. London, Jan. 8.—The British foreign office considered the reported agreement between Russia and China regarding the Manchurian province of Feng Tien as probably referring to military measures of a temporary character. There is nothing in the possession of the foreign office to show that any such agreement bas the sanction of Russia and China.

An American Proposal. London, Jan. 8 .- "The United States government has proposed to the powers," says the Washington correspondent of The Daily Mell, "to transfer the

OLEOMARGERINE

Is Creating a Great Deal of Excitement Now in the National Capitol.

ents of the Grout Oleo bill before the and E. A. Tompkins, of North Caro-Senate committee on agriculture won tion followed John F. McNamoe, vice a victory today after a warm discus- president of the Columbus Ohio trades sion between Mr. Money and Mr. and labor union presented credentials a hearing. The Ohio butterine com- day.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- The oppon- pany's presentation concluded at noon Hansbrough. The outcome was to for his union, authorizing him to speak extend hearings until Thursday at in opposition to the Grout bill. Dairy least to give the cotton seed oil people interest will close its hearing Thurs-

INTO A BARN

The Bloodhounds Traced Him, Where He Was Imprisoned.

Steiner, wife of Wm. Steiner, was says he lives in Dayton and acknowlcriminally assaulted this moraing near trailed by bloodhounds in charge of her home at Stillwater junction. She Dejective McBride, and when the man was on her way to the city when at tried to sneak out of the barn where tacked, the police being notified soon the dogs had traced him he was nabafter, had the man in custody He bed.

Dayton, Ohio, Jan. S .- Mrs. Cora gave his name as Emil Foerster. He

SIX WERE KILLED.

To Help Carry on the War In a Head on Collision on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

Morgantown, W. Va., Jan. S .- A Two others were badly injured. A head end collision at Anderson, on the resunderstanding of orders was the B. & O. this morning resulted in the cause. The freight met a light endeath of Wm. Bowman, Jno. Devenny, gine, both running at high speed on a Mike Dinoon, Fairmont, Parrish, King, trestle. The wreck tore up the track all train men and one unknown tramp. and broke down the trestle.

A Prominent Politician Killed.

Mount Vernon, Ohio, Jan. 8. - Elmer a prominent Democratic politician Pulles, of this city was struck by a and was defeated for Sheriff last fall. switch engine at Corning last night Ho was a member of the Democratic and instantly killed. Deceased was State committee two years ago.

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LACE CURTAINS

A Method of Washing Them is Rere

Described. Years ago, before lace curtains were sent to the laundry to have them cleaned, they lasted much longer than they do now. After a few visits to the professional cleaner, it is no unusual thing to have them "drop to pieces," and this is due to the strong chemicals used and the rough treatment they receive. When the curtains are taken down remove the hooks or other fastenings, pick out any tacking ed. Look closely to find every tiny dissolved, then pour it into a tub half cleanses them without hard rubbing, which often results in breaking the threads. In the morning rub them between the hands, fold them smoothly and pass them through the wringer. Put them into a boiler with a suds prepared as before, and let them boilbriskly ton minutes. When they are taken from this, they should be rinsed through two waters, adding a little blusing to the second if a clear white is desired. Dipping them in strained coffee will give them an earn shade, then dip them in very thin boiled If you have an old-fashioned quilting frame, it is a simple matter to firy the curtains, for several pairs can be fastened to the frame at one time and dried quickly. If one is careful to place every scallop straight and to stretch the curtains just enough to keep them from wrinkling, they will not need ironing, and will be as smooth and fresh looking as new curtains .-New York Weekly.

TRIED FIVE DOCTORS.

Mrs. Frances L. Sales of Missouri writes "I had game kidney trouble for years, had tried five doctors without henefit, but three bot-tles of Foley's Kidney Cure cured me." North streets.

Lonely Lives of Herders.

Not even its greatest admirer could At far intervals you gome across a munity of human beings. Deeper will each an Alexander Selkirk marooned companions their sheep. cattle and dogs. Cut off from human intercourse, they almost lose their faculty their sheep or cattle. And when they return to civilization for the short holiday that is allowed them it is too probable that they hand in their "cheque" for the half year's wages to the proprietor of the shanty known as the "Bush hotel," and stay there to drink it out,-Newcastle Chronicle.

A DEEP MYSTERY.

It is a mystery why women endure Backache, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Melencholy, Fainting and Dizzy Spells when thousands have proved that Electric Bitters will quickly cure such troubles. "I suffered for rears with kidney troubie," writes Mrs. Phebe Cherley, of Peterson, In., "and a lame back pained me so I could not dress myself, but Electric Bitters wholly cured me, and, aithough 73 years old, I now am able to do my housework." It evercomes Constipation, improves Appetite, gives perfect health. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, cor. Main and North sts.

Praviding for Queen Margherita. The government of Italy will osk parliament to vote a civil list of 1,000,-900 lire (\$193.000) for Queen Margherits. The king has also decided to give 1.000,000 lire of his 13,000,000 lire (\$2,-\$59,000) of civil list to his mother.

Wen Out on Kipling's Advice. T. Bullen, the author sea tales, ran away from home and went to sea as a cabin boy at 13. He remained a sailor until Kipling saw a tale he had written and advised him to go at once into literature.

Dr. F. A. Greene

Stands at the head of all physicians as Stands at the head of all physicians as the recognized authority on all nervous diseases. Ir. Greene has perfected a consent in Labertoim for weak and debitiated men. These tablets give new shought, vitatiny and life to the nervous System, thereby curing Nervous Dability, Nervous Headache, Sexual Weak-cess, threatened paralysis and all nervous consecunplatus.

THE USE OF Dr. Greene's Nerve Tablets

GUARANTEES A GURE.

SIGNALS THE MARTIANS

Plan of Camille Flammarion Discussed by a Chicago Genius.

immense lights must be used.

Ingenious Scheme to Attract Notice of the Inhabitants of the Faroff Planet Described by Sam Fox, a Machinist Philosopher-How Searchlights Will Look.

In one of Chicago's big manufacturing plants on the Northwest Side taere works a queer genlus-astronomer, geologist, essayist and philosopher, says the Chicago Times-Herald. On the time book of the shop he is inteads, and shake them well to rid known as "Sam Fox, machinist, time them of the dust that has accumulate check No. 35." When he arrives at the shop at 7 o'clock every morning, break or tear, and darn them before he assumes that role for nine hours of the curtains are put in the water, for daylight, but in the long hours of darkthese breaks always become much ness, far into the morning, this man larger if left until siter the washing studies, studies, studies. Euroestness is done. Pour a quart of boiling water is the keynote of all he does, whether it over four tablespoonfuls of Gold Dust be a simple problem in mechanics or washing powder, and stir until it is a complex astronomical proposition.

The subject of astronomy offers a full of hot water. Put the curtains in field unlimited for such theories, and it, and stir and work them about for this "learned machinist" has long been ten minutes. Then leave them to soak a close student of solar mysteries, or, over night. This loosens the dirt and as he calls them, the "hieroglyphics of the heavens." He has closely followed the researches of the celebrated French astronomer, Flammarion, and the publication a few days ago of the latter's scheme for communicating with the planet Mars has aroused his enthusiasm. He gladly consented to clucidate his "idea of Flammarion's idea," as be aptly put it.

"It is a theory accepted among selentists," began Fox, "that if Mars is inhabited the people must be a very intelligent race, us the planet is much older than the earth. They are as intelligent as the inhabitants of the earth, undoubtedly more so. It therefore follows as a natural conclusion that there are students of astronomy on Mars as well as here, and it also follows tiet, as their planet is in the same solar system as ours, they observe the same planets, suns and constellations that we do. This is the basis of Flammarion's scheme.

"The appearance of the earth to the appearance of the moon to us. The earth shines with a reflected light only. A very powerful illumination on the planets, particularly if the filumina-Vortkamp, cor. Main and thon were in powerful parallel rays animals grow very large, feeding ou and was directed toward any particular planet. Taking the two theories, first, that the Martiaus observe the same constellations and planets that we do and of course the earth also call the Australian bush beautiful. It and that a light can be projected tois a somber, sage-colored wild of cuca- ward Mars, we come to a fuller realilyptus forest, interspersed with arid zation of Flammarion's plan-that is, tracks of thorn and spinnifex. There to produce, by artificial means, a solar is no shade and the silence is intense, constellation by means of powerful searchlights properly placed on the squatter's clearings, with its "title com- surface of the earth with their rays directed toward Mars. You see the in these solitudes, aloof and almost hea? The next step is to select the lost, live the shepherds and bushmen, construction to be reproduced. Flam- packing house at the head of the Gulf Boothman of Bryan, O. The deceased marion it's chosen that of Ursa Major. in a great waste of grass or forest, the Great Bear, or, as it is commonly Quee a month they are visited and called the Big Dipper.' Why he chose their rations carried to them, but for that I do not know, but it looks as if keep a large plant in constant operathe rest they live in solitary exile, the he had been directed by some unseen tion for several years, at the same time The fact that the Great Bear is one of the largest constellations makes it likely that a reproduction of big industry in the raising of the doof speech and become as witless as it would attract the attention of the mastic hog in a locality peculiarly Martian astronomers and cause them to examine into the matter further.

"The next step was the selection of the points, of which there must be seven, as there are seven stars in the Great Bear. Here again is seen the guiding hand of Providence. In Europe there are seven large cities, centers of population, which are in the same relative position as the stars in the constellation of Ursa Major. These cities are Bordeaux, Marsellies and Paris in France, Strassburg in Germany, Amsterdam in Holland, Copenhagen in Denmark and Stockholm in Sweden. Flammarion proposes that in each of these cities there shall be erected a powerful electric searchlight, supplied with a powerful dynamo and mounted in the same manner as a large telescope, that it might follow the planet as the earth revolves. The lenses of the searchlights would be made so that the light would be thrown in parallel rays, and these seven immense searchlights would be connected so that they could be operated from a central station, probably Paris, and could be lighted or extinguished

simultaneously. "Now, in order to give a better illustration of this I have taken this terrestrial globe, and on the dots representing these seven cities I have placed pins. You will notice that they form the Big Dipper. To get an idea of the appearance that these lights would present to the Martian astronomers paste a sheet of paper over the front of a small box, first puncturing the paper with seven pinholes to form the Big Dipper. In a darkened room place a candle behind this, and you will see how the seven points of light will shine out, while the rest of the paper is not so light. That is the way the searchlights will look to the Martians. Their rays will be thrown directly at the planet night after night and will without doubt attract the attention of her scientists, who will undoubtedly Investigate the phenomenon at once They will see that we are trying to communicate with them and will prob-ably devise some means of reply."

succeed?" was asked. Dr. Greene's Nerve Tablets can be ob-tained at his office. St. E. Madison St., to the imagination." replied Fox. Distringo, or will be sent by mail. Three have my idea, and I presume Flame "That part of it will have to be left have my idea, and I presume Flamina rion and others have theirs."

"But how would we continue the

conversation should Flammarion's plan

CONSUMPTION

Is like the constrictor which drops its coils around its victim and slowly tightens them until life is extinguished.



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WILD HOGS.

Chilengo and Kansas City Prokers to Invade the Arizona Plains.

For nearly twenty-five years wild hogs have been found in southern Arizona and their number is increasing opinion as to the origin of these animals. One theory is that some twenty and is now in diplomatic channels. years ago a man sought to establish a colony at the head of the gulf of California and among one of the Industries of the colony was pig raising. The Martians is somewhat similar to the colony falled, however, and the stock of pigs was turnel loose, and in the course of time they grew and spread over the river bottom. On the comearth's surface would at night be no- trary, the Indians out there say that ticeable to the inhabituats of other the wild hog has been there as far back as their traditions reach. These a root peculiar to the valley of the Colorado river. As a rule they go in droves and the hunting of them is attended with much danger, as they are incredibly swift, with a speed of the fastest horse. They are very powerful, although they are long, with lean limb and heavy, muscular joints, resembling the "razon backs" of the south. Representatives of meat packers in Kansas City and Chicago have been in southwestern Arizona in the last two weeks investighting the advisability of establishing tilere a large of Mexico, where wild pork will be Prethat the supply will be large enough to was a traveling salesman. ridding the country of a pest and making room for the establishment of a article.—Chicago Chronicle.

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The Frencher Was Glad She Swore,

The daughter of a well-known clergyman in Washington had a severe attack of scarlet fever when she was 3 years old, which resulted in deafness. little chatterbox, doing her infantile best to carry out the proverbial "Being a woman she'll talk forever." Upon har resovery her parents were nearly heartbroken to find that she had not only lost her hearing but the power of speech as well. Whether she had really forgotten how to talk or whether it was obstinacy or lack of confidence they could not determine, but despite all efforts of the best tutors the child Hogs-Best mediums and good Yorkers, remained a mute. One day when She \$5.4565 50; heavy hegs, \$5.4065 45; plgs. was nearly 10 years of age she was \$5 35@5 40. playing with a cat, and with as much BUFFALO-Cattle: Butchers, \$4 40@4 75; cruelty as though she were of the shipping, \$4 90005 25; tops, \$5 40005 60; sterner new st. used by tell or cows and helfers, \$3 50004 50; stockers and sterrer sex, st. used his tall as a handle with which to pick it up. The Calves-26 5003 25; bulls, \$3 5064 40 poor animal, not appreciating the Tops, \$6 1526 50; rair to good, \$5 7536 00; economic use of the aforesaid culis and common, \$5.00@5 CD; mixed tail, inflicted a deep stratch sheep, \$2.50@3 00; rearlings, \$4.50@5 00. tail, inflicted a deep scratch across the chubbly little hand. "Dann mediums and heavy, \$5 45. that cat!" she said, flinging it down. And her father, devout clergyman as

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last!" - Detroit Free Press.

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Woman Murdered.

Zanesville, O., Jan. 8. - Mrs. Vins Grady, white, was brutally murdered in the front room of her home in Fountain alley. Adrian Madison, a colored barber, known to be infatuated with the woman, who was seen by her children to leave the house with clothing covered with blood, is 'in custody, charged with the crime. The woman's skull was crushed with a blunt instrument, but the doctors who held the post-mortem examination give it as an opinion that the woman was choked to death. Madison insists that the woman was well when he left the house, and claims the blood on his clothing came from the nose.

Fought to a Draw.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 8 .- Austin Rice of New London, Conn., and Eddie Lenny fought 20 rounds to a draw before the Youngstown Athletic club. They weighed in at 122 pounds, and though Lenny put up a game fight. Rice showed himself to be more experienced in the ring, and in the clinches rained heavy blows on Lenny's back and kidneys. Lenny claims the bave broken his right hand in the second round.

Found Dead.

Atlanta, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. Harriet Adelaide Sherman, apparently about 40. was found dead in her room. Several etters and contracts with publishing nouses were found in the room. One of the letters was signed "Lovingly, your son, Frank L. Sherman," who gave his address as 2623 Stanwood aveauee, Pullman Station, Chicago.

Charges of a Doctor. Dalton, Ga., Jan. 8.—Dr. Herbert Mc-Auley of Chicago is in the city, the guest of his brother, the mayor of Dolton. Twenty months ago Dr. McAuley enlisted in the Red Cross service at Chicago with other surgeons and nurses to go to South Africa. About eight weeks ago, he says, while en route home, he was summarily arrested on Portuguese soil and jailed, which, he alleges, was without cause. Surgical instruments to the value of constantly. There is a difference of \$10,000 were confiscated. The matter was referred to the state department,

Dr. McAuley demands \$100,000 indemnity of Portugal.

Relations Strained. Kingston, Jamaica, Jan. S .-- Letters eccived here from Panama say the relations between Colombia and Venezuela are much eterined in coursequence of the latter's connivance with and the assistance being given to the revolutionists in the fermer country. The activity of the rebels, it is added, only restrains Colombia from taking worlike measures against Venezuein, and even now Colombian troops are being moved to the border. The rebels are still receiving large supplies of arms and ammunition through Venc-

Was an Ohioan.

Hutchison, Kan., Jan. 8.—The body of the man who committed suicide at a hotel in this city last Friday was identified as that of Ernest H. Boothman, son of ex-Congressman H. M. was a graduate of Oberlin college and pared for the market. It is believed also took a course at Ann Arbor. He

MARKET REPORTS

Grain and Stock Prices For Jan. 7. CHICAGO—Cattle: Good to prime steers, \$5 2500 10: poor to medium, \$3 7505 20: 1 stockers and feeders, \$2 5504 40; cows, adapted for that purpose. While hog \$2 6504 25; helfers, \$2 7564 75; comers, meat is of a psculiarly fine flavor, that of the younger pig being considered steers, \$4 0064 90; Texas grass steers, \$4 0064 90; Texas grass steers, \$3 3004 10; Texas grass steers, \$3 3004 10; Texas grass steers, \$4 0066 25. Hogs - Mixed and butchers, \$5 00005 40; good to choice heavy \$5 15@5 40; rough heavy, \$5 60@5 10; light, \$5 10@5 334. Sheep and Lambs-Good to choice wethers, \$3 75@4 70; fuir to choic mixed, \$2 40603-80; western sheep, \$3 7560 children in time to prevent pneumonia 4 60; Texas sheep, \$2 5063 56; native or croup, which are fata to so many thousands of BASIES.

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No. 2, 3716c. Onts-No. 2, 2462144c. CLEVELAND-Cattle: Good to choice smooth dry fed 1,250 lb, steers and upwards, \$4.8025.00; good to choice smooth dry fed lighter steers, \$4 606A 80; green half fat steers, 600 to 1,200 lbs., \$3 7568 f 25; fair to best helfers, \$3 50@4 50; fall io extra cows, \$3 00@3 75; buils, \$3 00@ 3 75. Calves—Fair to best, \$8 50@7 50. Sheep and Lambs Choice ewe and wether lambs, \$5 7665 90; fair to good lambs, Up to first time she had been a regular \$5,4000 65; calls and common, \$4 5006 00; good wether sheep, \$4 00@4 35; fair to good mixed sheep, \$3 50@3 85; culls and common, \$2 50@3 00; fair to choice year ings. \$4 00@4 50. Hogs-Yorkers, mediums heavies and good pirs. \$5.40.

PITTSBURG-Cattle: Choice, \$5 5005 75 rime, \$5 25; tops, \$5 40; rood, \$4 90@5 15 idy butchers, \$4 40@4 80; heifers, \$3 00@ 1 25; cows, bulls and stags, \$2 50624 25 fresh cows, \$25 00@50 00. Sheep and Lambs-Cholee sheep, \$4 25@4 50: good, \$4 00@4 20: fair, \$3 40@3 90; choice lambs,

NEW YORK -Cattle: Steers, \$4 5005 55; exch and stags, \$4 5004 60; stockers, \$3 50; he was, clasped his hands, and, rais-ing his eyes to heaven, exclaimed: Calves-Veals, \$5 0063 50. Sheep and "Thank God that child has groken at Lambs-Sheep, \$3 0063 50; lambs, \$6 70: Canada lambs, \$0.50. Hegs-\$5.4005.65. Wheat-No. 2 red, \$24c. Corn-No. 2, 47c. Oats-No. 2, 2Dc.

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FURS ARE FINE. Drought During the Summer Was Good

for the Animals. "It is truly an ill wind that blows

good to no one," remarked a skin buyer for one of the big fur houses of the city, says a writer in the New York "Take last summer's drought Times. as an instance. It resulted badly to the crops of farmers up in New England, where I have been scouring the country for a couple of weeks past. Men who have a liking for fly fishing bewailed the lack of rain, for the streams ran dry and trout perished by hundreds in some of the mountain drought was a good thing for the hunters and trappers that I have to deal with. They have found that the few mink they have caught this year have an unusually rotund appearance. They are as fat as butter and the fur is better than it has been for years Country weather prophets will tell you that this is because we are going to have a winter of unusual severity. There may be something in that; won't deny it. But when it comes better fur of the mink is due to the fact that the animals have bad better feeding than they have had for years past. They are great fish eaters, With the trout streams reduced to more ribbons of whier, the by 'rout all weni to the deep pools and same prisoners there. With plenty of water to move about in a trout is abundantly able to take care of itself against the mink. But, imprisoned in the pools. the mink had the trout at his mercy, and the mink that has not had all the trout he wanted this summer has been a lazy beast. They have been able to simply gorge themselves, and that is why the mink are so fat and sleek this fall. I think the eatch of mink skins this winter, when the season is really, on, will be the finest we have had in a long time. So you see the drought worked well for my business, even awards by the United States governthough it was a little hard on the

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"Corlaing Was Inevitable."

Professor Maertens, in a recent lecture on international law at the Univerity of St. Petersburg, declared that the troubles in China were the reasonable result of "the endless injuries to which China has been subjected by Europeans since the early years of the century. If we stood in the place of the Chinese, attached to the emperor and his religion, we would understand why the anti-foreign uprising was inevitable.

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School Hygiene. A suggestion in regard to school

hygiene has been made by the district government of Cologne. It is to the effect that the country school boards provide an appropriate number of felt and wooden shoes to be placed at the disposal of the children. By this syswith wet footgear will have an opportunity to exchange it for dry shoes,

COLLEGIATE'S ODD DIET.

Harvard Man Lives on Bread and Potatoes to Study.

Reales Cyril Hill Thompson, from Albany, Or., is stricing against many obstacles to win for bluself an education. In the matter of diet Thompson is different from any other student who ever entered Harvard, writes the Boston correspondent of the New York World. He has lived on the appended frugal weekly fare: Twenty-one orders of potatoes, two to the order, \$4 cents: twenty-one orders of bread, two slices to the order, 21 cents; total, \$1.05.

At this rate the average cost for three meals is 15 cents. The notatoes are in every case baked, as Thompson asserts that those prepared in this way are not only more satisfying, but more nourishing. The bread is scarcely ever buttered, and the only drink which is ludulyed in at mealtimes is a cup of

Thompson takes all his meals in Randail hall, where during meals he waits on some of the 1,000 other students who board there. The fact that he is a waiter proves that the selection of potatoes and bread as a fare is entirely a voluntary one on the part of the west erner, for in addition to a slight salary he waiters receive their board.

Thompson is a graduate of McMinnville college. Owing to the fact that the course of studies at that instituion is not as complete as that of Harvard, Thompson foined the Junior class, and be commenced his unique method of dieting as soon as his studies were begun. He has already earned a scholarship for his excellent work of last year. As a result of his endeavors he received the mark of "A plus" in Greek. If this keeps up, he will undoubtedly be one of the highest ranked men to streams. On the other hand, the graduate from Harvard next June. Speaking of his strange diet, he said;

"I am not as fortunate financially as a great many of the men here, but still it is not from a souse of poverty that I comine myself to petatees and brend. It is from choice. I do not think that one's mind can work propcerly when the system is filled with an indiscriminate mass of different sorts of food. I believe that the less a man ears the better it is for him--that is, If he gets enough to neurish his entire down to hard facts the reason for the system as it should be nourished. My fast will be a thing of the past as soon as I have received my degree in Jane. as it will then be nunecessory. I shall return to the west, where I shall go

CARRIERS OF THE SEA.

Tharles H. Cramp on the Building . an American Merchant Marine. Charles H. Cramp, president of the William Cramp Ship and Englie Building company, speaking of American shipbuilding prospects during the new century to a Philadelphia Press reporter, said:

"The condition of the shipbuilding industry at the close of the nineteenth century makes its future a most difficult prophecy. The advance during the last dozen years has been due to ment of contracts for naval vessels, but naval work alone cannot sustain the shipbuilding industry of any country; hence the future of the industry depends entirely upon the state of our deet.

"There is a popular fallacy to the effect that the United States must develop a great merchant marine in the immediate future for the reason that it appears the logical outlet for national capital and enterprise. This is all wrong. Capital will never seek an un- of the codfishermen who ply their inprofitable outlet, and as the conditions dustry on the Newfoundland banks in exist at present it is not profitable to the path of trans-Atlantic steamers, operate steamships under the American and who are frequently lost in togs flag in competition with the ships of or run flown by ressels, should be fur-

"Until these differences are adequately met the operation of American ships in the foreign trade must remain unlis transmitted very distinctly under profitable, and so long as it is unprofitable there will be no extensive demand fact in the suggested appliance. E for new merchant work in American consists of a sensitive interophone, shipyards. Therefore the future de which is submerged in the water, and pends entirely on the future conditions of the American merchant marine, for it. By this instrument the thrushing it is altogether unlikely that the United and fluttering of a steamer's screw can States government will ever again be be heard about three miles, thus giving engaged on a naval programme of time enough for the boatman .o make such magnitude as it is at present."

Forragut's Cook Dead. George Powell, one of the two color-

ed members of the Admiral Boggs Association of Naval Veterans, is dead, says a Newark (N. J.) dispatch to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. He lived at 89 South street, Orange. Powell was a butler in wealthy families. He was a popular member of the assoclation, and many members will attend hls funeral. When about 20 years old, Powell served in the cook's galley in the flagship of Admiral Farragut. When Farragut was lashed to the mast, Poweil came on deck to see if the admiral did not want something to eat. "Bring me a sandwich," said the admi-

Powell hastened to the galley, prepared the most palatable sandwich he could with the materials at hand and took it to the commander of the fleet.

"Thanks," said Farragut. "He took it from my hand," Powell used to say in narrating the incident, and ate it as coolly and with as much relish as if he had struck a free lunch counter after a long fast."

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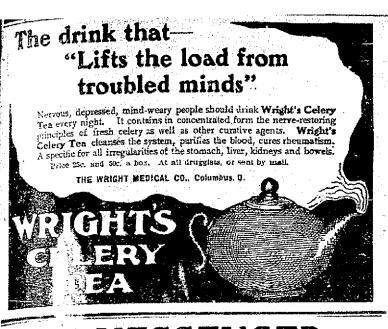
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Game for the Adirondacks. Ex-Secretary Whitney and other prominent New Yorkers are interested in a project for restocking the Adirondacks with certain wild animals that hunters and civilization have driven out. An organization has been effected called the Association for Restoring Moose to the Adirondacks.

Bentucky Counties without Whisky. Among the curlosities discovered by he census is the fact that in fortyeight of the 119 Kentucky counties no whishy is sold. Still more surprising is the circumstance that thirty-one of those counties are in the region where moonshine liquor is supposed to be the

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Between the still incomplete sanitary conditions of Havana, the exasperating and distinctly useless delay in the sew ering and paving matter, the bacillus icteroides of Sanarelli, and plain every day mosquito, it looks like a long life and a merry one for the yellow reve

germ in the city of Havana. But el Senor Mosquito is just now receiving some very close and interesting attention, writes Albert G. Robinson, the New York Post's Havana correspondent. Perhaps it would be more important experiments are in operation on the outskirts of Havana. Men have been found who are willing to risk comfort and life in the furtherance of these investigations. One group is domiciled in a room which is kept in the best of clean and wholesome conditions. These allow themselves to be bitten by mosquitoes that are practically known to be in the special condition requisite for inoculation. They are known to have drawn the blood of patients ill with unquestionable cases of yellow fever. The other group is held under the most insanitary of conditions, in contact with clothes and bedding which have been used by known eases of fever.

The latter group has persisted in retaining a state of sound health. Deduced argument-yellow fever is not contagious, is not a result of insanitary conditions and is not communicated ding or other attendants upon yellow fever slekrooms. The other group—that of the mosquite inoculation-has dereloped in all of its members an illness asserted to be yellow fever. Deduced argument-yellow fever is only communicable through the medium of female mosquitees of certain species and under certain conditions.

It is beyond doubt or question that these experiments are of great importance and that the result is significant if not determinate. The gentlemen conducting the experiments are, with sibly unduly sanguine, regarding the holder. definiteness of their conclusions. With- In th out desiring to detract in any way from the remarkable work and its seemingly remarkable success, it is to be noted that there is a lack of completeness about the tests. It may now be regarded as well determined that the mosqui-To accommodate those who are

only medium of communication. The theory that it is the only mediwhich are known in the history of the appreciation of the young man's valor plying liquids into the nasal passages for catarrhal troubles, the proprietors mune nurses in the principal fever hospital here (Las Animas) have escaped Price including the spraying tube is 75 cents. Druggists or by mail. The the disease, though it is a fair pre- castle a few days before she sailed for liquid embodies the medicinal proper- sumption that they must have been the Cape, to hand her a small parcel ties of the solid preparation. Cream mosquito bitten during their experisaying: Balm is quickly absorbed by the mem. ence. One of these nurses left the hospital to nurse a case in an infected tagion from clothing, bedding, etc., her dead son. were in a building which was not in-

fected. It is the contention of many competent authorities who concede the ers of farmers' institutes of Illinois, many and Spain combined, and has a mosqueto as a medium that infected exhibited recently an car of corn which population of 6,000,000. It is ruled premises are also a medium, though was raised in 1900 from seed recently over by Dalni Lama, who acknowl- clothing and generally insanitary con- found in a piece of pottery in an Inedges only a nominal allegiance to ditions are not necessarily so. A more dian grave in Arkansas and which is China. He is the head of Lamaism, acceptable determination might be ob- supposed to be fully 2,000 years old, which is the oldest and strictest sect tained by the exposure of nonlimmune writes the Carbondale (Ills.) correof Buddhism. Nearly all Mongolia is subjects to similar insanitary condiof the religion of the Dalai Lama of tions in some house known to be in- crat. The corn was raised by J. B. solutely excluded.

do without sleep. Sea captains excel bility, and there allowing them access the winds. The kernels are small and is known, is that of Captain Tanner. to proper subjects. There are a num- in color are a very deep brown. Steamer Dunkeith for four days and ber of objections to Havana as a point nights during a furious gale going for the unquestionable determination of the matter. While the findings of even these recent tests are still to be regarded as somewhat negative rather than absolutely positive it is not to the decks of vessels at sea, no matter be questioned that results of immeasur-Great quantities of dust collect on if they are wept twice or thrice a day. able value have been obtained. The work has the fullest support of the sels. The inference is that the sails authorities and medical officials, and Most of " too is found on sailing vesact as dust collectors, arresting the will be continued. The reliance placed upon these experiments by the local

authorities is indicated by the issuance of the following order: "The chief surgeon of the department having reported that it is now well established that malaria, yellow fever, H. F. Vortkamp, cor. Main and and filarial infection are transmitted by the bites of mosquitoes, the following precautions will, upon his recommendation, be taken for the protection of the troops against the bltes of these in-

In all probability the next president sects: "First.-The universal use of mosquito bars in all barracks, and especially in all hospitals, and also in

is senior member. Mr. Hamlin was field service when practicable. "Second.—The destruction of the ernor Powers, and is a son of the late larvae or young mesquitoes, commonly known as 'wiggle tails' or 'wigglers.'

by the use of petroleum on the water where they breed.

"The mosquito does not fly far, and seeks shelter when the wind blows; so it is usually the case that each community breeds its own supply of mosquitoes in water barrels, fire buckets, postholes, old cans, cesspools, or undrained puddles. An application of one ounce of kerosene to each 15 square feet of water, twice a month, will destroy not only all the young, but the adult females who come to lay their eggs. The water in cisterns or tanks is not affected for drinking or washing purposes by this application, if only it. is drawn from below and not dipped

"For pools or puddles of a somewhat permanent character, draining or filling up is the best remedy. The medical department will furnish oil for the purpose above mentioned."

GREAT HONORS FOR BOBS.

Highest British Order of Knighthood

Conferred on Lord Roberts. The coferring of the Order of the Garter on Lord Roberts by Queen Victoria is a far higher honor than his ele- go to McConnelsville and take Wein vation to the earldom, says the New York Times. The Garter is the most accurate to say la Senora Mosquito, ancient and highly prized of all the as it is said to be madame who is the British orders, and the number of permischief maker. Under the auspices sons who can hold it is strictly limited of Drs. Finlay, Reed, Stark and others, by law. The majority of the holders a series of profoundly interesting and consist of reigning sovereigns and members of the English royal family. The rest of the orders are divided among the most prominent of the no-



through the medium of clothes, bed- blemen of the United Kingdom. The late Duke of Argyll and the late Duke of Westminster were both "K. G's.," and it is one of the Garters made available by their deaths that has been conferred on Lord Roberts.

An earldom is the third highest of the British titles to nobility, dukes and marquises taking precedence of earls. The provision that Lord Roberts' new peerige is "with remainder" to his daughters is very rarely made. The technical definition of a "remainder" is a provision for the passage of a patent of nobility to a special successor or ample reason, most highly gratified line of succession in default of male with the results attained, though pos- issue on the decease of a present

In this case the provision means that the title can descend through the female line, and it is evidently designed to mark Queen Victoria's sympathy with Lord Roberts over the loss of his only son, Lieutenant F. H. S. Roberts who was mortally wounded while galto can and does convey yellow fever," landly attempting to save the guns at A doubt still remains as to its being the the Tuyela river and died on Dec. 17, 1899. Before he died Lieutenant Roberts was recommended for the Victoria um fluds contradiction in various facts cross, and the queen, as a mark of disease. For instance, several nonlin- and the services rendered by Lord Roberts to his country, took the occasion, when Lady Roberts visited Windson

"Here is something I have thed up with my own hands and that I beg ing of the new road. tions but changes them to a natural and healthy character. Ely Brothers took the disease there and died. you will not open till you get home."

In this connection it is to be noted that

Lady Roberts found that the parcel and healthy character. Ely Brothers, the subjects who were exposed to con-

Genuine Indian Corn.

G. W. Dean, one of the state lectur-Lassa, and an ambitious man in the fected from which mosquitoes were ab. Turner of Christian county, Ills. The stalks are 15 feet in height and meas-A more definite determination of the ure nearly ten feet from the ground force of the mosquito theory might to the first car. The roots are many also be attained by the transportation of them above the ground, and the of properly loaded mosquitoes to some brace roots strike the ground about vicinity where yellow fever from any four feet from the stalk, making it alother source was a manifest impossi- most impossible to be blown over by

> Tommy's Lament For Bobs. [An ecbo from South Africa.] There's an oldish red faced man Called Bobs. Fashioned on a scanty plan-That's Bobs. But when 'e sends news away
>
> It's "We've ripped 'em up today;"
>
> Never, "I regret to say,
>
> (Signed) Bobs."

"E's at "ome in good repair, Is Bobs, An I wish that I was there With Bobs! With Bobs!
When 'e started out of 'ere,
People thought the way was clear,
But there's more to do for dear
Old Bobs!

Ever since you went away.

Little Bobs, Bobs, Bobs,
We've been 'ammered night an day,
Oh, for Bobs, Bobs, Bobs!
They've been comin from the 'ills,
Leadin us the pace that kills,
An we've paid some costly bills,
Gen'ral Bobs, Bobs, Bobs!

"Drry back, we need you 'ere, You left trouble in the rear Of you, Bobsi Ear a bleedin bugier's song! Come, for things are goin wrong; Next time take me 'one slong With you, Bobs! —S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald. CAUSE UNKNOWN.

Segre Kills a White Girl and Turn the Gun Upon Himself.

Indianapolis, Jan. 3.-Eliza New kirk, a student at Vorhies business college, this city, was shot and killed at her boarding house by Morris Jones, a negro, who had been employed as janitor at the college building. The negro then killed himself. Miss Newkirk was a member of a prominent family in Friendsville, Ills. Jones was recently discharged for some cause or other, but whether Miss Newbirk had anything to do with it is unknown. Inciting the Farmers.

Marietta, O., Jan. 8. - Late report comes from Hackney, Morgan county, that the condition of Miss Nellie Morris, who was cut nearly to death with a razor by Walter Weinstock, is worse, and grave fears are entertained as to her recovery. The neighborhood is again aroused and excitement runs high. Strangers visited the neighborhood and made speeches to the farmers with the evident intention of inciting the organization of a mob to

stock from jail by force if necessary.

Three Trains Lost. Branden, Manitoba, Jan. 8.-Three Canadian Pacific railroad trains were lost on the Arcola branch, in western Manitoba, for a week. A passenger train left Brandon, but after passing Mauer became snowbound in the drifts. A snow plow and engine sent out to bring the express back were also tied up. A third engine sent to the rescue met a similar fate. The three trains remained imbedded all the week and were not recovered until the farmers for 20 miles around had formed themselves into a shovel brigade.

Neck Broken and Recovered. Chicago, Jan. S. - A. Conro Fiero, the student at the University of Chicago who broke his neck while attempting some tumbling in the 'varsity gymnasium, Oct. 24, has completely recovered and began training for the track team. Fiero was confined to his man who spends his life in the study and tracking that the time. cago who broke his neck while atbed but four weeks. During that time all weight was removed from the neck by means of weights connected by a pulley arrangement to a harness on his head. Fiero gained 12 pounds while under treatment.

Little Boys Massacrod. London, Jan. 8.—A sister of charity writing from the Maison De Jesu Engent, at Ning Po, describes the mas sacre at Nanking of 100 little boys Some of them, she says, were roasted alive in the church. Others escaped to the orphanage outside the city, but all were killed and the place burned. "De spite threats of torture and the fraquency of most painful deaths," the sister declares, "apostacy was wonderfully rare."

Omaha, Jan 8 .- The tenth annual banquet of the Jacksonian club of Nebroska was held at the Millard hotel. The occasion was one of interest on account of the presence of Hon. W. J. Bryan, who responded to the toast 'Democracy," and Senator B. R. Tillman, whose address was on "The Deinocratic Party: Its Duty and Destiny,"

From Nashville to Knoxville. Knoxville, Jan. 8.—The first through train from Nashville to Knoxville by the Tennessee Central railroad route has reached Knoxville, having on board a party of Nashville business men and others. Hon, Jerre Baxter, the promoter of the Tennessee Central, is in charge of the party, which will be entertained here to celebrate the open-

partment building of the Southern railway shops was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, the immense building and contents being a total loss. The cause of the fire is not

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 8.-The coroner's jury at Savannah rendered a verdict charging that the widow of Frank Richardson fired the shot on Christmas eve, which caused his death, or knows who did.

Podacco, Seguranca.

THE MEAT OF IT.

Interesting News Notes From All Quarters of the Globe. Copper district in Michigan Rooded

with spurious small coins. a pool with \$1,225,000 capital.

Hennepin paper mill, located at Little Falls, Mass., burned. Loss, \$75,560. Ex-Senator Fred Dubols nominated for United States senator by the Idaho joint caucus.

Congressman Gamble the choice of South Dakota Republican legislators for United States senator.

Charles, infant son of Frank Andrews, burned to a crisp in a coal oil explosion at Washington C. H., O.

Boiler makers in the Erie shops at Susquehanna, Pa., are on strike against introduction of piece price system. In a fire that destroyed their resi-

dence Edward Taylor, wife and three children perished at Lewistown, N. Y. Justices Paynter and Guffy of Kentucky court of appeals drew lots to datermine which shall take the place vacated by Judge Hazelrigg as chief justice of the court. Former successful.

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you value your life, you should not miss the opportunity of getting an opinion of your case. A consultation will cost you nothing, and may be the means of bringing health and happiness. If you will call on the Doctor on date named he will give your case his careful and personal

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Jacksonian Banquet.

Covers were laid for \$50.

Car Shops Burned. Princeton, Ind., Jan. 8.—The car de-

Widow Accused.

Turf Winners. At San Francisco-Gusto, Asian, Bernota Golden Age, Tenny Belle, Herculcan. At New Orienns-Henry of Franstames Divonce, False Lend, Moroni, Horsesho

The Weather. Forecast for Wednesday Colder, with snow; variable winds.

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mation of the Bladder. Enterged Prostate, frequent and dribbling Urination, etc.

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THE PARIS MEDICATED CRAYON

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nerves and restores health and soundness to every part of the body affected by the disease. The crayons are inserted into the water passage upon retiring at night, slip into position without the slighitest effort or pain, requiring a short time to dissolve. They have a soothing and healing effect, and are harmless.

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To Preserve Wissahleken Monastery. Efforts are to be made by Philadelphia people to preserve the old monastery near Wissahlckon. The monastery was constructed by the Seventh Day Baptists when they were an order, and dates back a century and a half. It is of great historic interest, but has fallen into deciay since the decline of the orders by which it was once in-

habited. Chart Fletcher

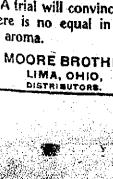
From White to Black in a Burry. George C. Ridiel, who was hurt by & car collision near Toledo, O., had hair raven black. In less than an hour it turned white as snow. The phenomenon is explained as being the result of

England's Big Mushroom. An enormous mushroom was found in the neighborhood of Rickmansworth, England. It was perfectly round in shape and measured nine inches across and twenty-seven inches in circumference, and weighed without the stem ten ounces.

HOUSANDS SENT INTO EXILE.

Every year a large number of poor ufferers whose lungs are sore and recked with coughs are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. Don't be an exile when Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption will cure you at nome. It's the most infallible medicane for Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Coughs, Coids, and all Throat and Ling diseases on earth. The first does brings relief. Astounding earest result from persistent use. Trial bottles free at H. F. Vortkamp's corner Main and North atreets. Frice Sec. and \$1.00. Every bottle gascanical.

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OFFICE-TIMES BUILDING. No. 221 North Main Street, Lima, O. TELEPHONE CALL, No. 84.

ORDER

Removing Several Cars Was Rescinded

And Schedule Will Remain the Same.

Motermen Refuse to Run the New Cars Because There is No Protection From the

Weather

A new arrangement was to have been made by the management of the street railway yesterday, whereby several cars were to have been taken from the line and a faster schedule made effective. In the presence of several passengers on a Market street car Sunday one of the conductors made the startling statement that when the cars were taken off the speed would necessarially be so much faster, in order to make the accommodations equal, that it would be absolutely dangerous to passengers and pedestrians. The conductor made his remarks openly and naturally they aroused consideraquestion as to why such a change was offered was that the company wanted 3 nays. to cut down expenses.

an investigation was made yesterday as to the truthfulness of the conductor's statement, and while it was found to have been based on facts, get the management had suddenly reeensidered its intentions and posted a hadden notifying the employes that Co., the latter corporation being the the contemplated change would not he wade.

Another matter which is occasioning the company some trouble is the on the grounds that it was an entirely tions were taken up by the council, operating of the new cars lately purchased. The motermen have issued a manifesto, to the effect that they will ings the same as any other repealing light per year was too high and not run the cars unless the ends are bexed in to protect them from the weather. As they are now, the motorman has no shield against the wind or rain, and the management is opposed to spoiling the appearance of the new cars by adding the temporary vesti-i sition. bules. Only one of the new cars has been in use and the others are stored in the barn until some conclusion is errived at.

In cases of catarrh Hood's Sareans. rilla heals the tissues, builds up the system, expells impuritles from the

HE DENIES IT.

Mr. Burkhart Says He is Still Fauey Free.

The following communication will explain itself:

Times-Democrat Editor:

Dear sir: Would you please make a correction in your paper which would be a favor to me, the false statements were published in last Wetnesday's or Thursday's paper, under the in conclusion. heading of "The Idler," appeared an serticle, stating that I stole away from stating that Mr. White had had four home in double harness, also stating alongside that of the company he repthat I wedded a charming Laurelville resented, but only came in at the last

Respectfully yours. .W. A. BURKHART.

CONTRACT

For Ten Years' City Lighting Awarded By the Council

The Lima Electric Light Co.

The Proposition of Arthur L. White and His Associates Turned Down---Price of Lights Reduced \$4 Each Per Year by Winners.

cept Shannahan and Gibson.

ment was read and a motion by Mr. was lest, the only yea votes being cast proposition that could only be conby Messrs. Hoyt, Koch and Dobbins, sidered as a "guess." Then a motion by Mr. Koch to refer the matter to the light committee was

the Lima Electric Railway & Light Co.

Motion by Mr. Lindeman to make the new contract effective February first, instead of October first, carried. number of lights 180 instead of 171

to be continued burning until one hour before sun rise in the morning.

light \$85. per year, instead of \$89. per

Mr. Kline submitted an amendment the Lima Electric Light & Power Co., given an opportunity. which otherwise would not expire assigns of the Lima Electric Light

and Power Co. Mr. Koch opposed this amendment regular course of three separate read-contended that the price of \$89 per ordinance. The amendment was adopted, however, Messrs Hoyt, Koch

and Davis roting no-Mr. Hoyt, moved to defer action on the ordinance until such time as the \$75 per light per year, and the fact report on the Arthur L. White propo-

Attorney Chas. B. Adgate, on behalf of Arthur L. White, and his associates, urged that their proposition year instead of \$89, proves conclusbe considered before action be taken ively that the stand taken by the on the contract ordinance of the Lima Times. Democrat was justified and Electric Railway & Light Co. He said well founded and that the efforts of that the citizens of the city should be this paper in behalf of the city's inpermitted to decide whether or not terests were not wholly fruitless. The the city should have another franchise and cheaper lights. Mr. White. be said, offered to furnish Lima with save the city \$720 per year and \$7,200 public lighting at a cost of \$75, per during the ten years that the new light per year, a difference in favor of contract shall be in force. the city of \$10, per light, or on 180 lights, a difference in one year of lights, a difference in one year of torturing pangs of dyspepsia. No need to. Burdeck Blood Bitters cures. At the contract is awarded to the Lima any drug store. Electric Railway & Light Co. under the ordinance under consideration is adopted, the council will simply make the Lima Railway & Light Co. a donation of \$18,000," said Mr. Adgate

Mr. Richle replied to Mr. Adgate The statements are false and I moment with what appeared to him will be more than pleased to have to be (with an apology for the harsh the correction made in the paper they (term) " an attempt to get some one by the throat." Mr. Richle spoke at some length in defense of the members of the Lims Electric Railway & cures. At any drug store:

The city council met in regular ses- Light Co., stating that they had come sion last night with President Davis in to Lima to become citizens and invest th chair and all members present, ex- their money in the city in good faith. They had already incurred an outlay The clerk read a communication of \$43,000 for improvements on the from Arthur L. White and his asso-electric light plant and expected to

ciates, who recently made application expend much more on both the lightfor an electric light and power system ing plant and the street railway in franchise, asking that their proposi- order to give the city the best possition be submitted to the electors of ble service. There had been no atthe city and as an evidence of good tempt to "railroad" or hasten through faith they proposed to enter into a their contract ordinance which had reasonable bond guaranteeing the ful- been before the council for four fillment of their proposition and offer months, during which time Mr. White ed to furnish public lighting at a cost had ample opportunity to meet and of \$75 per are lamp per year. A con-oppose it. For three weeks, action on tract ordinance containing such agree the ordinance which was during that time, ready for passage or rejection. Hoyt to refer the proposition to a had been deferred and then at the last special committee of five members moment Mr. White came in with a

Mr. H. R. Bissell, one of the officers of the Lima Electric Railway & Light Co., addressed the council stating The ordinance to award contract to that the company had purchased the plant here at a forclosure sale and had for not less than 171 lights at \$89, per found, since becoming owners of the light per year was read and taken up property that it had gone to rack and one section at a time for consideration, many thousand dollars must be extion for good service. If the contract with the city was to be renewed the Motion by Mr. Kline to make the new machinery and other improvements needed must be purchased be fore the contract is entered into and Mr. Robbins offered a supplementary it would be folly to wait until next clause to require, that the lamps be October, for the expiration of the old lighted one half hour after sun set and contract, before ascertaining what

vas to or could be done. Mr. Bissell was in turn followed by Mr. Welker did not want any dis- Mr. White who asserted that, with but the situation look as grave as possible. crimination against the working men one exception, all of the men inter- in absolute confliction with the Gawho go to work before sunrise in the ested with him were Lima citizens and zette's statements in the one column, morning. He wanted the lights con-should be given an opportunity to bid was a brief card, hidden away as inued in service until one-half hour upon a public contract that they nearly as possible in another part of pefore sun rise. The clause was so would, as tax payers, be required to the paper, and bearing the signature help pay for. They had submitted of Superintendent Floeter. on with any reasonable amount of to be made. The only explanation year. Carried by a vote of 9 year and money and thought they should re- Editor Times-Democrat, Lima, O. ceive consderation. They submitted their proposition in order to show providing that the old contract with what they intended to offer the city if

The ordinance as amended was read until October, be repealed and the in full by the clerk and was passed by I new ordinance be made effective Feb- the following: Yeas-Baumgardner. ruary 1. between the city of Lima and Dobbins, Linderman, Jameson, Mcthe Lima Electric Railway and Light Cauley, Kline, Robbins, Scully, Wel-

ker and Davis. Nays-Hoyt and Koch,

From the time that the electric light franchise and contract proposilighting. The fact that Mr. White last night submitted a proposition to light the city for ten years at a cost of contract with the Lima Electric Railway & Light Co., was adopted the latlighting at a cost of \$85 per light per Railway & Light Co.'s contract will

Two million Americans suffer the

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Metropolitan bank, of Lima, for the election of a board of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business he held at their banking rooms Wednes day, January 9th, 1901, at 10 o clock a m. By order of board of directors.

W. H. DUFFIELD, Cashier Terrible plagues, those itching,

DENY

That a Strike is Pending.

A Card Issued

Gazette's Dream.

tional Article Published This Morning,

In Which the Public is Led to Be lieve That Employes of the C. E. & D. Are Preparing to Make a Bold Move.

The Toledo Times of yesterday conained the following item in its colimes of railroad news:

A reporter for the Times-Democrat made it a point to investigate the matter and was able to satisfy himself that while there was some truth in the pended in order to place it in condi-statement, it was nothing out of the ordinary and called for no especial mention, further than what had been exclusively published in this paper the day following the discharge of General Yard Master Doan Yard Master Doan.

The Republican Gazette: however, made capital out of the situation this morning sufficient to warrant a hold display of head lines and a column of

Mr. Jameson moved to amend the their franchise ordinance in good. A copy of this same card was mailed ble comment as well as raising the price clause, making the cost of each faith and could back up their proposito the Times-Democrat by Mr. Floeter land explains itself:

cerning a threatened strike on the C.

The correspondent for the Asso ciated Press, and the auther of the Gazette's article this morning, are one and the same, and the stuff, owing new feature and should go through a four months ago, the Times-Democrat to the importance of the railroad concerned, has a high value in the news market. Because it lacked truth or that the city should have cheaper that it had no foundation in fact, made but little difference, if any.

A Times-Democrat reporter called at Mr. Floeter's office this morning for the purpose of learning whether there solicitor and light committee should that at the last moment before the had been any new developments in the situation, so far as the men demanding satisfaction is concerned. ter company agreed to furnish public but the superintendent had gone to Toledo on No. 2, and an interview with him was made impossible. From other officials at headquarters the statement was emphatically made that there was no ground whatever for the sensation report sent out from this city last night, and the Gazette's reduction made in the Lima Electric article this morning was referred to as a "space killer" from which scarce

ly a grain of truth could be expected. The writer was unable among the numerous railroad men seen to find any one man who knew of a threaten ed strike or any approach to one They still hold that the dismissal of Mr. Doan is a matter to demand in

vestigation and it will be conducted according to the plan made known when the grievance committee held its consultation with Mr. Floeter. It was furthermore learned that the man referred to by the Gazette as being discharged at Toledo because he

was secretary of the Brotherhood of this neck of the woods and returned months time to get his proposition in as may come before the meeting, will Trainmen, is a yard conductor, and his discharge was brought about on account of his having left the main switch open in the Toledo yards. He was not secretary of the Brotherhood but merely a member of the commitpestering diseases of the skin. Put did not suggest in any way his dis-

YOUTHS'

Good Solid wearers, former prices \$1.25 to

HEAVY

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Just the thing for wet

weather. A snap for

WOMEN.

Now 69c

Finest quality

Felt Nullifiers,

All sizes and widths.

Brown

and Black.

Regular prices \$1.25

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Button Shoes, sizes 5

to 8, the finest in the

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Now 50c

\$1.00, 1.50 and 2.00.

Red.

MISSES'

LACE

Now 75c

By Supt. Floeter Spoils

No Foundation for the Sensa-

"It was reported yesterday in ertain railroad circles that a secret neeting of C. H. & D. employes was pelng held in Lima to discuss recent lischarges in the transportation department of the road. It is said that within the past couple of weeks four or five wellknown employes of the road have been discharged and that not in any case has a cause been given 🕃 out. If they have been discharged for cause, the cause has not been given. An effort was made last night to secure some facts in regard to the meeting, but the effort was unsuccessful."

Dear Sir:-The Associated Press report sent out from Lima tonight con-H. & D., is an error and there is no foundation whatever for the report. would be very much pleased if you would correct this report in your next

Yours truly,

S. B. Floeter, Supt.

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Fine Vici Kld Shoes. small sizes, former prices \$3.00, 4.00 and

Now 89c

As the old adage says,

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These Prices

Are our own, for your own use.

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Carefully. Don't miss an item.

Money saved is money made.

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SAMPLE SECES.

All bright, new up-to date. Bargain table full of them. \$4.00, 5.00 and 6.00 values,

Test Them

THE TRIAL IS THE PROOF.

prices \$1.50 to \$3.90. Now \$2.95, 3.75 and 4.95.

Choice 75c

MISSES'

250 pairs button Shoes,

Good Styles, former

BOY'S and

YOUTHS'

Best quality

and Overs. New goods and best in the universe. Former price, Boy's \$2.25, Youths \$2.00.

FELTS

and \$1.25.

WOMEN'S

First quality

Is our aim. We want to eclipse all former efforts That you may buy with a feeling of safety, we will gladly refund your money if your investment is not

THE BUSY

A Record Smashing Sale

:-: COLUMBIA

IS THE PLACE. ELEGANT

SOFT Shoes, wide and comfortable. lace er conformer price

Now 73c

500 PAIRS Men's and Women's

Bright, up-to-date Shoes, would be cheap, at \$2.00. We are showing all styles at

Misses heavy Shoes

75c Child's Heavy Shees

PERSONAL MENTION.

Harry Myers, of Galion, O., is the guest of Henry Niles, of north Main

The marriage of Daniel E. Broderick and Miss Mary Teresa Sullivan, will take place at St. Rose church tomor- Hours 8 a. m .- 5:30 p. m. row morning at six o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plock, of north Elizabeth street, were called to Elida yesterday to attend the funeral And you will ward off colds. Drauof Mrs. Plock's mother, Mrs. N. W. menia, fevers and other diseases. You

Delphos Herald-Mrs. J. N. Haller returned to Lima this afternoon, after a visit at the home of her son. . . . Jos. ates the whole system. You will be Burger and Jos. Hugg went to Lima this morning....Mrs. Lena Goebel has returned from Lima, where she was the guest of Mrs. Bert Coates.

John Fletcher, of north McDonald street, is quite sick with lung fever. The Sutorium club will mest with

Mrs. Fall Thursday, Jan. 10th. M. T. Bedford went to Wauseon on business today.

evening from a week's visit in his old congregation in Pittsburg, Ps. Rev. John Telleen, superintendent of foreign missions of the general

council of the Lutheran church is in

Rev. F. P. Bossart returned last

the city, the guest of Rev. Bossart. Miss Lizzie Flath has returned home from Northport, Washington, for a few month's visit with her parent son north Elizabeth street.

NOTICE.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. church will hold an all day work meeting, Wednesday, with Mrs. M. H. Long, 855 west Market street.

WENT AWAY HAPPY.

Clifford Hinkle and Etta Miller, a young couple from West Newton, appeared before Justice Duffield this afternoon and were married in the presence of a number of interested

LUSH & BANNISTER,

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Milt Bower, Cordially invite the public to visit the best equipped DENTAL OFFICE in the

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need to have pure rick blood and good digestion. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood rick and pure as no other medicine can do. It tones the stomack, creates an appetite and invigor-

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WANTED.

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The firm of Haller & Emery stoing business at the corner of Wayne and Bartot treets, but this day dissolved partnership ohn N. Haller retires. Earl S. Emery will nake all soliestions and settle all accounts. Signed, JOHN N. HALLER, EARL E. EXERY.

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The musical comedy hit of the season THE BURGOMASTER,

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Large sizes narrow togs that sell the world over

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wise to begin taking it now, for it will keep you strong and well.

CAPABLE-Active men to manage

The Rome Co-operative Union of Lims. Ohio, has been ounted of its charter and the right to be a corporation by the Supreme Court of Ohio, and said court has appointed the undersigned trustees to close up the business affairs of said Union. All persons indebted to said Union will make payment to the trustees, and all creditors and members will file their claims with the trustees. C. D. CRITES, Trustees. S. S. WHEELER,

Lime, O., Jan. 4, 1901.

TO THE LADIES. Now is the time to buy your sailor made suits, as having just opened up a ladge tailoring parior. I have selected all the latest novelties in quality and in style, also do fine dress making. All suits will be sold at resuced prices, beginning Junch huntil Feb. 20h. We guarantee all work and to save you money.

S. J. COX. Room 51 Opera House Block. Take

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DAINTY box, an exquisite wrapper, a delicate color, and a clinging fragrance—yet all these will not cleanse the skin! Has it ever occured to you that you pay big prices for these things? Do you care to buy five articles or do you require only one—a strictly pure soap. Remember you pay for perfume whenever you buy it mixed with soap. Don't you think it is wiser to make your own selection of perfume and buy it separately? It is certainly the method adopted by most persons of cultivated taste, those who bathe with pure Ivory Soap. IVORY SOAP -99416 PER CENT. PURE.

COUNCIL

Disposed of the Minor Affairs

Light Contract.

Last Bunch of Bills from the Old Century Were Allowed -- Mc-Kibben Street Specifications Adopted.

light contract ordinance, an account dered that the completion of the pay. which appears in other columns of ing be inside of 90 days after work is this issue, the council, last night, dis- begun. Specifications were adopted. posed of considerable minor business.

committees respectively.

next Thursday.

Jefferson streets.

Adopted and estimate ordered.

Bridge committee favored retaining wells at Elm street bridge. Adopted. The purchasing committee favored single horse dump carts to gather up street refuse. Motion to adopt was

ber street improvement at \$28,255.

The insurance paid was \$10,000, timable young lady of Defiance, in

Spyker & O'Brien presented a claim of \$1982 for extra work on east High street improvement.

ging out and refilling soft places. Re-

Resolution to grade west Eim stree

lation was read. A three inch as-lows: phalt block with stone foundation specialed. Resolution was adopted. committee and building be not ac at Carroll & Cooney's.

Crushed

P., Ft. W. & C.

Frightfully Injured This Afternoon.

Switching at the West Street Crossing and Fell Under the Wheels.

Brakeman Frank Burke, of the P.

fault but that the fault lay with the architect. It seems that poor material has been used in the construction he has been on one of the locals that bad material be used. Motion was now run between Ft. Wayne and jail. After Adopting the Electric withdrawn and minority report recom- Crestline and was braking for conmending the acceptance of the build ductor l'eterson on the west bound

> street at a good rate of speed. He room and took all the money in the failed in one attempt to catch a grab- money drawer, a small sum. iron and upon making a second atchance for his recovery.

> wife and two children living in Fort direction unless they joined a band of Vayne. His wife has been notified and will arrive here this evening.

GETTING ACQUAINTED.

W. B. Blake, who succeeded E. G Ericzon as engineer of maintenance of way for the western division of the Charles Summers Has Joined Fennsylvania road, made a trip over the line yesterday on a special train. It was in the nature of an introductory trip, Mr. Blake being ac-Was Married in This City Last companied by Supt. J. B. McKim and Mr. Ericson, who introduced him to the mea with whom he will be associsted during his administration of affairs in the maintenance-of-way de. Charles Summers, an engineer on

NOTES. Conductor C. H. Davis, of the L. E.

& W., is visiting in Chicago. John Griffith, the tragedian, and his sengers on L. E. & W. train No. 1 this morning, en route to Marion, Ind., where the show is booked for tonight

T. H. Quill, traveling passenge agent of the Chicago & Great Western was in the city today calling upon local passenger agents in the interest

absent from his desk today on account of sickness.

BEN HUR LODGE.

dience since the South Side revival began, was present last evening. The 77.04 be attended to. One handred new of officers. W. H. C. MONROE, Scribe.

Ladies' Rainy Day Skirts reduced from \$6.50 to \$3.98 Kibben sang a beautiful duet. Song service at 7:15 and preaching at 7:30. at Carroll & Cooney's.

The Circuit Court Judges completed ribly nutilated and the head complete their sitting in Lima yesterday even-ly severed. It is said that the train ing and adjourned after handing was late and making up time.

WOOD AND COAL

phones 367 and 9.

Legs Were Horribly Of Mayhem Goes to Grand Jury.

Of a Freight Train on Alexander Will Await Jury's Report.

Brakeman Frank Burke Was Could Not Furnish Bond in the Sum of Two Hundred Dollars.

Tried to Board a Cut of Cars While C. H. & D. Depot at Ottawa Burglarized by Two Men Early Last Evening - One · Prisoner Fined Today.

Gertrude Alexander, the colored Ft. W. & C., met with a frightful ac- man who was arrested Sunday for bitcident at the West street crossing of ing a portion of the upper lip from the face of Harry Fields, his companthat road this afternoon at 1:30 lon, was arraigned before Mayor Mco'clock. In attempting to board a cut Comb this morning on the criminal of cars while doing some switching he charge of Mayhem. He pleaded not missed his hold and fell beneath the guilty and the mayor held a prelimcar and the wheels passed over both of his legs, mangling them in a horrible of any importance. Their stories did not vary greatly and being satisfied Burke formerly lived in this city with the evidence for the prosecution and broke on one of the local runs Mayor McComb bound the prisoner that laid over here. For some time over to the grand jury and fixed his bond at \$200. He could not furnish the bond and was sent to the county

ROBBED THE DEPOT.

Last evening during the ten minlocal run when injured this afternoon, utes which elapsed between 5:25 and The train crew was doing some 5:35 o'clock, two men rebbed the C., switching in the yards west of Main H. & D. depot at Ottawa. They broke street and Burke attempted to board a open the window leading into the cut of cars that was crossing West licket office from the men's waiting

One of the fellows is described as tempt, was thrown and fell with both being tall, were a slouch hat and a legs across the rail. One leg was dirty face. The other man was smallcrushed at the knee and the other just er and stouter. The latter stood guard above the knee. There is a slight on the outside and chased a peaceful citizen who passed on his way home.

Grosjean's ambuiance and Dr. Vati | The police here were soon notified were summoned and the injured man and officers Grant and Mills spent was removed to the city hospital. The most of the night in the C. H. & D. amputation of both legs above the north yards but the rebbers evidently knees will be necessary. Burke has a did not make their escape in this

> tramps who camped near Sugar Creek. The only prisoner fined in police court today was David Miller who was assessed \$5.60 for drunkenness.

STOCKHOLDERS

Of Lima Home and Savings Association Meet.

Directors and Officers Chosen-Stockholders of First National Bank Met Today.

Last night the stockholders of the Lima Home and Savings association met in the offices of the association in the Wise block and elected Messrs, L. company of sixteen people were pas- F. Ellis and Ira P. Cames directors for the ensuing year. The following officers were also re-elected by the directors:

> L. H. Kibby, treasurer; M. A. Hoagland, attorney; R.O. Woods, secretary. FIRST NATIONAL BANK ...

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon the stockholders of the First National Chief Train Dispatcher John Louy is held their annual meeting in the bank parior and re-elected the following directory:

All members are requested to be Dyke, J. O. Hover, S. S. Wheeler, T. present at the lodge room at 8 o'clock D. Robb, and Dr. R. E. Jones, of this (Tuesday) evening. Installation Gomer. The directors organized by

re-electing the following officers: T. D. Robb, president; H. L. Brice vice president; C. D. Crites, cashier: F. C. Cunningham, assistant cashier.

Impossible to forsee an accident Not impossible to be prepared for it. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Monarch

A QUICK DESSERT.

Get a package of Burnham's Hasty Jellycon at your grocers, dissolve it in a pint of boiling water and let it cool. The result is a delictous and The best Coal for your healthful dessert. The flavors are: Iemon, orange, raspberry, straw berry Moved and seconded that north Waists that were one dollar, money. Call on John Thomas neach, wild cherry and the unflavored hose house be taken from building can be bought today for 75c room 3, Collins block. Tele- "caltstoot" for wine and coffee jelly. ff All grocers sell it.

CARROLL & COONEY

CLEARANCE SALE Under Wheels In County Jail SKRTS AND WAISTS.

WE HAVE REDUCED PRICES AS FOLLOWS:

\$1.25	and \$1.	50 Skirts	redu	ced to	0		-	•	-		.	\$.98
\$2.75	Skirts 1	educed t	o -	_	-			•		-	· <u>-</u>	1.98
\$5.00	Skirts r	educed t	O -	-	-	_ '	-	-	-	-	_ • •	2.50
\$6.50	Skirts r	educed t	o o		•	-	-		. .		_	3,98
\$1.25	and \$1	50 Misse	s' Skir	ts re	duce	d to	-	· ·			-	.98
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CARROLL & COONEY.

"Who Bees the reople?"

THEELKS

FRIDAY AIGHT



With one of the finest minstrel productions ever seen in Lima.

No person will bepermitted to secure over six seats.



FRANK HUME As he Walks the Levee Round.

SALE OF RESERVED SEATS COMMENSES AT BOX OFFICE

Thursday Morning at 9:00 O'Clock.

57 Public Square.

LOU. CUNNINGHAM

Doing the Bumboosha.

G. E. BLUEM.

57 Public Square.

SPECIAL SALE

Tailor-Made Suits and Jackets.

A wide range of colors and styles, only a few can be mentioned in this space, but your can find that which will be of interest and profit to you.

A tight fitting jacket suit of brown homespun; Wm. M. Melville, W. B. Richie, H. five-piece skirt, inverted plait back, was \$16, \$3 L. Brice, Capt. E. Christen, J. W. Van now

> A tight fitting jacket suit of one \$20.00, piece, inverted plait back skirt, was \$20.00, \$10 A tight fitting jacket suit of blue cheviet; a three-

A grey homespun, box front jacket suit; a five-piece inverted plait back skirt, was \$10.00, \$5

Separate Jackets of all wool chinchilla, \$5 satin lined, were \$10, now.....

A box front, all wool correct cloth, full \$5

A six-button, diagonal front, correct cloth \$5 jacket, full satin lined, was \$8, now.

Oxford grey box coat, mercerized lining, \$5 light roll collar, was \$7.50, now.

Box coat of brown kersey, full satin lined, \$100

Bluem,

Dry Goods.

Dress Goods.

Suit House.

cepted. Mr. Welker said that he thought the contractor was not at

of the building and it was claimed

that architect should not have let the

Protest of Second street property

owners against penalty added to assess

ments for sidewalk improvements be-

fore walks were completed was re-

ceived and remittances were ordered.

The engineer submitted specifica-

tions for paving of east McKibben

street. A 36-foot street and stone

Specifications regulating the treat-

"Little Colds" neglected-thousands

ENGINEER

the Benedicts.

Evening and Will Reside in

Defiance, Bride's Home.

which city they will make their future

performed by Rev. R. J. Thompson

and was witnessed by a select party of

friends and relatives of the bride and

groom. Mr. Summers has many

friends here who extend best wishes

GROWING IN INTEREST.

The largest Monday evening au-

right hand of fellowship was extended.

Underwood and Miss Elizabeth Mc-

Come early for a good seat.

to he and his bride.

very verge of consumption.

curbing were ordered. It was also or-

ing was adopted.

Adjourned.

ENGINEER-

After adopting the new electric

l'etitions for the opening and pav-ment of asphalt block were submitted ing of portions of north Cole street by the engineer and adopted. were referred to the street and paying

The bearing for property owners on matters pertaining to proposed street of lives sacrificed every year. Dr Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures little paving will be hel weeks from | colds-cures big colds too, down to the

Clerk was instructed to cancel excess in assessment against M. A. Bowlus' property at McKibbes and

Bridge committee recommended that Union street tunnel be completed.

Engineer estimated cost of McKib.

the C. L. & M., who quite a numer of years ago was employed on the L. E. Chief Coats made his annual report & W., and later on the D. & L. N. showing salaries and other expenses to was married in this city last evening te \$10,000. Total, including repairs, at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. H. \$14,000. During the year there were Copeland, 559 south Main street. His ^{9,1} alarms, \$91,000 being involved. bride was Miss Anna Hoban, an es-

Chief of police reported 16 arrests home. The marriage ceremony was last week.

Engineer recommended the bill and said most of the claim was for dig-

The finance committee recommended bills aggregating as follows:

song books were introduced into the services last evening. Rev. J. W.

The bills were allowed. Resolution to open Cherry alley

Resolutions to grade north Metcalf down decisions in eight cases that street and west Haller street passed. went up from the Common Pleas court East McKibben street paving rero or error. The decisions were as ich

Ladies' all Wool Shirt

BOTH

CASE

OMAN'S life is a tragedy. It is a succession of defeats. Through ignorance the first experiences of womanhood are encountered with out the slightest prepara tion, and the nerves receive

their first serious shock. Nothing is done to relieve this young woman. No one seems to possess the knowledge which will ald her. The family physicun makes light of her troubles and tells her that

all women have them. She is a beautiful girl and should make a beautiful woman. Her disposition is sweet, her form and movement full of grace. Why can she not retain these gifts of Nature?

She has sensitive nerves and every shock they receive leaves its mark on face, or form, or disposition, generally on all. She has some severe illness. Her courage is shaken by the prospect of constantly

Dr. Greene's *NERVURA* Bigod and Nerve Remedy MAKES PEOPLE STRONG, VIGOROUS, AND WELL.



HISTORIC GATES.

Apt to Cart Them Iway.

man is Mr Harman of '36 Brompton road And beautiful, indeed these gates are. They are more than that. they are unique. It was the early days of iron gateways in England when Henry VIII built this palace of Sunbury, while the flame of his love for Anno Boleyn stall burned bright. Evidence of that is the arched ped.ment of frieze surmounting the gates The South Kensington museum authorities covet this treasure but their hands are so tied with building operations, not to mention rea tape, that before they are ready to put down the money -less than £1,000-the golden moment may have passed forever. Less antient, but nor a whit less beautiful, are the great gates of Carshalton park legacy of the centuries -London Mail

CONSUMPTION THREATENED. C. Unger, 212 Maple street, Cham writes: "I was troubled with a hacking cough for a year and thought I had the consumption I and I have not been troubled since " North streets.

Rhode Island and Cont. sticut turkey raisers have concluded that their ed entirely to the turkey business. The town or city may deem best. This is birds are fed, but left otherwise to care the single tax proposal which was de-

Weak and Nervous WOMEN

Made Strong and Well by Dr. Greene's NERYURA.

recurring suffering, and at twen-ty she is pale and thin, alternately cheerful and sad, but always nervous. Then she marries, new obligations are under-taken with additional strain on the nerves. A year or two further along she begins to have turns of being cross and snappy and can't seem to help it. From this point on to middle age the lines of beauty are replaced by lines of care, and control of the nerves is presently entirely There is a great pity in all this, for such a history is

mon What a blessing Dr seene's Newtora blood Greene's NewForz and nerve remedy as to such women It sustains them in every trial and fortifies them for their dally duties. It makes women strong enough to

do their whole duty without fatigue. It systems the physical strength and the ph, sreal beauty and wards off nervousness by natural means.

Mrs. F. E. MORGAN, who resides at 177 Austin Street, Worcester, Mass., says:

Worcester, Mass., Says:

M. Henceweresowesk and I was over nervose that I cound not sleep night. I would get up in the morning freing so weak and tited, with loss of apperite a deonshape on of the bowels. I gradually prev worse un'il life seemed a burden and at last I had nervous prostert on. My nerves were in a terrible condition. I had not flashes with co'd entits, one minute? would be cold and into next be all perspiration. In the Und for saything—had no strength and no ambition. My inster advised me to ray Dr. Greene's Nervourablood and here e femely, and I call so, I am hap to say that all my troubles have discippeared, and I cannot say librate discippeared and I cannot say these discippeared and the safe have lots of frands who can also testify to its great ments, and thus a the only remedy that I should advise people who are such to the for it is the most wonderful of all nedicines.

The discoverer of this bealth-building remedy is Dr. Greene, of 25 W. 14th St., New York City, and all women may consult him personally or by letter without charge. Write freely for advice or

English Lace in Russia

on a visit to his large lace factory The apacay of the Bridsh nation there It seems a queet thing to make about its old iron gates is as winding . Nottingham lace in Russia, but Unless something is done and done that is exactly what Mr Fielcher has quickly, the old gates of Henry VIII's been doing for a number of years past Sunbury palace, on the Sherperton and it has proved a very successful road, will be lost to us forever The venture That the Moscow work peo-Xankees have ta an our stud horses ple think the arrangement a very and our fancy dogs. The more reason, good one was proved recently, when therefore why they should not be per- a deputation from the factory waited me It is I Ob, your hand so pale, woman received this letter to eart away our old gates But on him at his hotel and offered for they will, unless some body stops them his acceptance a valuable silver plat-Fortunately this beautifus example of ter with an inscription in Russian and antique English beaters fromwork is in English congratulating him on his in the hands of a man who has the election to the civic chair of the town honor of his country sufficiently at of Derby and conveying their good indeed, he has reason to be

remedy in the world for lagrippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is pleasant and safe to take It prevents any tendency of a cold to

There is great interest in medical circles over an epidemic of arsenical Every wanderer round London knows poisoning at Manchester, where a thouthem, tucked away in a lane in the sand cases are known to have been unmiddle of lavender land These were der treatment. As the epidemic was Built in 1716-20 for the Scawens The confined to heer drinkers, the origin of carved stone shafts are softened in the the scourge was easily traced. The manner that nothing but time can ac- scientific experts have found signs of complish, yet so wonderfully preserved arsenic in beer browed from special that the pheasants hang there like brands of sugar manufactured by dead birds The iron plers are twenty means of commercial sulphuric acid feet high It will be a strange and The presence of arsenic in sugar is atshameful thing if, for lack of a ready tributed to a lack of adequate safe-6,000 guineas, the nation loses this guards in the purifying process. The said of beer has heavily fallen off in the north of England, and the brewers are hard hit -London Letter

IT GIRDLES THE GLOSE.

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Joy 5 ficeting sigh,

I would be young again Youth's madding bliss and bane 1 would recapture, Though it were keen with pair, All else seems told and vain To that fine rapture.

I would be glad once more, Ship through an open door Into life a glory.

Keep what I spent of yore, Find what I lost before, Head an old story.

As it one day befell Breaking Death's frozen spell Love should draw nigh If there were dreams to sell, Do I not know too well What I would buy? -- Louise Chandler Moulton

The Frame in Mourning.

BY MAURICE MONTEGUT.

(Copyrighted, law, by Dany Story Pub Co.) Sad with a poignant sadness was joyous peasants and gayly colored landscapes On the day of the opening of the sa'on's exhibition of paintings the crowd througed before the frame in mounting from which looked a portrait of a ceautiful woman with a sweet face

The story of the portrait and its frame ran from mouth to mouth

It was the portrait of Misdame Holling wire of the celebrated artist. She had died several days before the opening of the salon, and it was his crushed life full of desprir that the artist showed in exhibiting this menorial of his happiness and misery

Already past middle age he bad loved with doting love that splendid creature with veep eves and locks as resplendent as burnerbad gold Five ear, of marriage had not diminished his autumnal jassion Holling love! his wife with I sleyes with his heart body and soul as artist and as hes

Then one evening a cold wind carrei her way she who had been so full of life was chilled in death. In the morning she had song jovously In the evening one was rigid and cold, she -lept in the cternal slumber

The despair of the painter had been terrible. He sobbed for hours ly the side of her bed. All Paris was moved by the horeless gilef of one of her dearest and most illustrious children But eating pothing for their sympathy or pity and isolated in his anguish, since the tragic moment, he had gone through his existence sceing and hearing nothing, inconsolable and not wishing to be consoled

Every morning as soon as the salon opened Holling appeared ghostlike in the gallety where hung the frame of gold with the drapery of crepe. With arms crossed, twenty paces before the painting, he remained for an indefinite period contemplating the smiling visage of that young beauty which was all that remained of her. He would say to himself

'Yes, yes, it is you, it is indeed you There are your eyes there is your mouth. Those are the luxuriant tresses ward the ground in which I have plunged my hands Ah with its almost imperceptible blue You are my masterp ece of painting, as her portrait as a religious souvenir you were my masterplece of love Poor child where are you? '

man standing directly in front of the sure of it. I have judged you worthy portrait. He was wounded, and real- to have it after me. Adelu, ous is if some one had stared at his living wife He stepped u) and pushed aside the man who moved a few steps



He sobbed for hours by the side of her bed

without ceasing to gaze at the portrait Then Holling regarded the intruder and saw with surprise that he too had tears in his eves and upon his cheeks The painters first impulse was to hold out his hand in appreciation of the spontaneous sympathy; but he checked himself, seized with an evil

suspicion. The man was young, handsome, and he murmured "Lucienue."

Holling with his hands on his fore head moved away, wishing to reflect Not wishing to believe he doubted at ready

The next day at the same hour the man was there again, gazing at the frame of mourning. The painter remembered that he was already an old

F THERE WERE DREAMS TO man when he married Lucienne, and that the young man was handsome. and he thought, alas, that everything

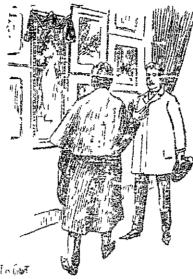
Then he realized that in losing his wife he had not yet suffered the greatest of pains and that in two days a new born anguish had come to him, In his double distress he felt jealousy of the dead

During the entire week he revisited the place and each time he saw the fancied rival. At last the painter feigning indifference, naively and clumsily observed.

awakening with regrets from a dream. "Oh, the painting! That is good but it does not do her justice. You should have seen her in life. She was still more beautiful than that. She was pretty in every expression. No words, and no colors could tell the truth."

great friend of yours" he asked in a strained voice

"I? Oh, no She did not know that I existed But many times I have seen her passing by and at receptions that great frame of gold, draped with and dances. One season I followed her a large piece of crepe in the middle to the seaside, keeping at a distance, of a panel surrounded by groups of daring nothing, hoping nothing. She loved by husband as everybody said. Then one could see without eves that she was chaste as Diana. But pardon



me su for telling to this This worning I am sod and I would tell my gries to the stones. For she is

him b, the shoulders shouted M, child, my child The husband

whom she laved is ! I am Holling Holling Holling the painter, I pardon you the grief and evil thoughts you days If you knew what wicked necessitated the adoption by convocathoughts I had-my God was is she tion of a distinctive habit and gown driven from the cut axis. Storage but not preta m. Iucienne?

belonged to her

man Tomorros I shall see you again Lucienne '

his head bowed down and his eyes to

Six weaks liter the salon closed One my God! Lucienne! Yes you look at evening the man who loved the dead

Sn You have loved Luciene as she Signature viens It is your hand' You are deserved to be loved You are the only beautiful here as you were in truth person in the world who would guard

trait and kid my self afterwards. I re a 'possum tarm near the city of Read-And each morning on coming he pounce half of my plan I will kill mg and will go into the raising of spoke to the immobile portrait and myself but I will bequeath the portrait the animals as a steady industry [sn't sometimes it seemed to him that she to you so that eternal incense may it about time something was done to answered The lew visitors there in burn at the feet of my ido. In the stop these northern attempts to draw the early hours respected his dementia last moment courage fails me I can the colored population away from the They saluted him in passing but he not nerve invisif to destroy the por answered them not or broke into sobs | trait, while her eyes look into mine One day upon his arrival e found a You vill preserve the portrait, I am

> It was true He was unable to surself in the heart.

> the tragic .mage. At first he enjoyed a foolish delirium of joy. He passed

Little by little be became calmer

Finally at the end of six months
when he was about to get married and
needed money he sold the portrait of
Lucienne Holling for \$12,000 to a Chi-Lucienne Holling for \$12,000 to a Chicago militonaira -

most delicate and complicated machin- versity-which, however, he relinery The sailor of to-day is an accom- quinhed to join the arctic expedition of plished scientist He must be both a Mr. Stein and Mr. Warmbath. machinist and an electrician, and those requirements have brought into the service a high class of men.

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have caused me during the past eight and doctor of science at Oxford have to be worn by the recipients of these "You were her husband" It is won, degrees. Mr Wooldridge as professor derful Once without knowing you it of fine arts was called upon to bres seemed to me that I hated you Now (ribe the colors to be selected. He I love you to: or are something that deprecated novel colors. Orange, had been suggested but the combination "Here is my card But you know with scarlet-which may be presumed to be the basis of any Onford doctor s And Holling rushed out of the salon gown-was, to say the least hazard-He is craze thought the young ous. He therefore recommended a mixture of scarlet and neutral grav, which, if it had not the fierce luster of the eye as a mill and agreeable con-

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The change in the character and tie explorer, is also the youngest He nethods of naval warfare has brought is only 25 years of age, but two years into the service a class of men en- ago successfully took his degree in tirely different from those who used philosophy, physics, and mathematics to "shiver their timbers" and "splice at the University of Vienna, gaining the main brace" on our men-of-war also the emperor's much coveted travyears ago. Battleships, cruisers, gun- sling scholarship His first journey boats and torpedo boats are now was to America, where he succeeded in enormous engines composed of the obtaining a tutorship in Cornel! uni-

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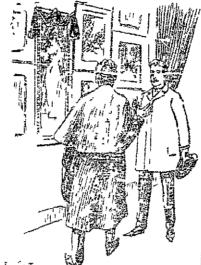
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The King's Prisoner.

BY JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN.

Copyrighted, 1900, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) in the reign of his gracious majesty, power of that look! Something like deorge II. Yorkshire is bleak in win-ter and I remember well how hitterly and for once it was Bess Heriot's eye which would mean a final score or two, the wind howled about Moor House that qualled and dropped. My kness that day of days. I sat idle at a win- went weak, but I kept my countenance. dow in my own particular wing of the old maner. My geze was out on the affected London drawl, "what an arwide moor, but my thoughts were far rant rebel it is. Sure the rogue is away in London. Lord! What a far- dangerous. Take me away." rage were those same thoughts. For was but a girl and a heauty, and I At 2 of the clock in the morning I But she went abroad a touring in the ad just returned from the gayeties of led him into the kitchen where a bright mountains round about, where she met a stubborn echo, and the had just returned from the gayeties of led him into the kitchen where a bright a London season. St. James', the fire was burning on the hearth and Mall, Vauxhall, the whirl of fashion food and wine stood on the dresser. And her broken spirit, after a last, long, and frivolity, adulation, wholesale con- And coming into the light we stopped despatring shout. and frivolity, adulation, wholesale cop- And coming into the light we stopped quest-and not a man among all the to lock. Ragged he was and illdandles to touch a maiden's heart, dressed, half-starved and trembling Bah! Better far the keen winds of with the cold, but brave and bright the woodlands and the duliness of an and unshaken. Gone was the masque ancestral home. And yet-there was of the dandy, but he was handsome one-was he fop and fashion plate like as he never was in coat and wig and the rest?

At this precise point I awoke from flinching, being in a kitchen maid's my day dreams and found that I was gown and hooded and cloaked, with watching a little group of horsemen a smuttr face to cap it. headed towards Moor House. As I "Zur, said I, hitting off to the life watched them with idle curiosity, a the kitchen meid whose clothes I flash of wintry sunlight brought out wore, "den't 'ee waste time. Hast the gleam of red. "Soldiers!" I none long to bide. Fill stomach and thought, and now I gazed with real in- warm bones." terest, wondering what was their er- But to my astonishment, instead of stories-tales out of the beaten track, rand at the manor. Presently I could going down on his three and names that nave something in them besides see that one of the riders in the cen- me as his preserver, he burst out into stale dialogue and worn-out plots," he ter of the group were no red. Soon a laugh and vowed he would not touch muttered. "But what has been the they came clattering into the stable a mouthful until I told him how his result? An inundation of trash-driftyard, and then I saw that he was a escape bad been effected. So I went wood, that only an idiot would pubmarried, spent some of his time each prisoner. His hands were tied and on, secure in my disguise: his feet were bound under the belly "Ladyzhip have a-brought it about. of his horse.

who was the prisoner and what was your aweet'eart, Joe Gamekeeper, for rill, then stammered: the errand of the troopers at Moor i've a-got a need o' 'ee for what I House, and presently she returned with mind to do. An' zhe telled Joe to let me leave it-if you will read it-" mouth agape to tell me that the pris- zaddle grey hunter-food an' spirits adherent of Prince Charlie, being con- an' to wait bebin' orchard wall. An' a thrill of admiration the tall, graceveyed to the Tower. The captain of Ladyzhip zays to me, zays zhe, 'Zentry' ful figure, the profusion of sunny hair, the troopers had gone in to my father have a-get much spirits in heaself, and the wine-dark eyes of his shy to ask leave to billet his men at the Take lasthorn under zhawl an' zlip all caller. manor for the night. New, my father unbeknown through passage to cellar was Hanoverian to the backbone; so under coach house—puzh up trap door a look of gratitude in her lovely face. I know that the captain's request quiet like-cut ropes-an' bring rebel would be granted as a matter of rogue to kitchen. Give 'ee this purse course. And so it proved; for when I o' gold for him. Tell him mount Grey went down to dinner my lord presented. Hunter act ride for life. If he have to me Captain Huntly. And Captain a-goa 'eart of a vly 'ee'll go free." Huntly, quite the town dandy and With that I laid the purse down on man of fashion, made his best leg and the dresser. But he made no move to quite gullantly expressed bis happi- take and clapped his hands softly, ness over the honor of being presented saying it was as good as a play, and to so famous a beauty as Lady Boss then fell to eating. Herict.

dull, I left the two men to their cards "Nay," said he, "no time have I had and had the sergeant of the troopers for sweethearting. But I dreamed of a copy plate. sent in to me. The poor man was a maid I saw in London. In my dream quite overcome by the magnificence of she was kind, but you waked me to remy presence, and scarce managed to member that in the flesh she had de over hastily. "It's too bad, but a solemn | Nutshell grew each month. Then the make intelligent answers to my ques- nied me and called me 'arrant rebel,' fact, generally, that beauty and genius 5:55 a. in the themself the prisoner. He was and so I seewled." young, he said; scarce more than a . "Fair, was the, tur?" I asked.
boy, yet he was a most dangerous "The tousi of London town," he said, plotter and exceedingly skilled in the "but scatter-brained and with a temuse of the sword. "I was certain that per." And then he laughed. he had stood high in the councils of The impudent rogue! I said no more any cost.

"A dangerous rebel," said I. "Then seber: he is for a long imprisonment in the Tower"

er; then he goes to Tyburn Tree."

him?" -"Ave." he answered, grimly. "He is tray his friends and he has chosen him-and his-of treason. I cannot death."

"And what's his name sergeant?" said I.

"Walter Lennox is the name he's answer, known by, your Leddyship, but 'tls Alas! I know he spoke the truth, said there is some mystery about him." but I burst out on him with a torrent Heavens! I knew the man. Thrico of reproaches and asservations that had I met him in London, a dandy the Heriots had naught to fear from among dandles, meaquerading under such a cause. Methicks I must have a cloak of fashion and frivolity. Yet made too light of it, for he drew off I had suspected the masquerade. He cold and distant. But he answered:



Lady Bess, why have you done this thing?"

was the one I had guessed might be a man.

My heart swelled within me for the pity of it, but I kept my face under the eyes of the keen old sergeant and agreed with him that so hardened a wreich would be well punished. And finally I announced that I would see the desperate villain. The sergeant, nothing loth to exhibit his prisoner. and flattered by my interest, made ready a lantern and with Mistress Molly, I followed him to the coach room where a sentry stood watchful at the door, his bayonet gleaming. They threw open the door and thrust

HER PATAL LOQUACITY.

our coming he sat up and blinked for a moment at the lantern's light. Then he lifted up his chin and looked at his eyes, instantly veiled: then fol-It was a cold December day, 1746, lowed a full, direct gaze. Ah, the

"Lord, sergeant!" cried I in my most

powder. And I bore his scrutiny un-

Forthwith I sent my maid to find 'Wench, come quiet to kitchen wi'

"Zur." sald I, "vy did 'ee zeowl zo After dinner, finding the captain Wast dreamin of zweet/eart, likee?"

the Pretender: Indeed, so valuable till be had finished. And then the title! Who knows-?" he mused. were the secrets he held that the audicious fellow came up close and

"Now, Lady Bess Heriot, with many in style and construction. thanks for your food and wine and To Morrill the story was a revelawent on gravely and soberly:

"Your worshipful father, you see, accept freedom at such a price to-to,

"Madame, I would I could accepyour estimate of my value as a prisoner, but I know what I know and 'tis trouble for you all-sore trouble.' "But, lad," I cried. " 'tis Tyburn Tree

"I know," said he gravely. But there was no sign of flinching in him.

And then I forgot all my fine airs and begged him not to throw his young life away-aye, I pleaded with him with tears. "Lady Bess, why have you done this

thing?" he asked me finally, holding me with his eye. And I could not say a word nor could I take my eyes away, and in turn

he said nothing, but gazed at me steadfastly a long time. "I cannot die on Tyburn Treenow," he said finally. "I will to France and there send word. If you find the price too heavy, send word in time and I will return. And anyway,

I will return—some day." With that the audacious young rebel. still in the shadow of death, threw off his soberness and laughing like a boy for sheer loy of being cast on the floor my kitchen maid's cloak and heedless of the smut took me in his arms and voice. covered my face and lips with kisses. Texas." For a minute I fought him; then all my anger and pride oozed out of me, much about Mexico." and I gave him back kiss for kiss. Then he loosed me and without a word

strode out into the night. Church 150 Years Old.

St. Paul's Lutheran church at Schwenksville, Pa., has been celebrat- doubt," was the solution he at last ing the one hundred and fiftieth anni- accepted as most probable. versary of its foundation. In the past | The busy editor of The Nutshell was seventy years it has had but two pas- fast becoming deeply interested in his Sold by H. F. Vortkam, n. c. cor. Main and

The prisoner lay in some straw, his son, Rev. Oswin F. Waage. The lat- remarkable from the fact that Tom North sts. Lims, Olice.

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And fast bound with rope. At ter has been in charge since 1870. Morrill had never taken much notice

She was quite a weithy woman, but her best friends would allow.

She had a tongue, me. There was quick recognition in And her meek and kentle husband ever

to her will would bow.
Because she clung
Fast unto her owned prerogative, which

all certain to be heard, With vigor flung,

So for years she masticated textile fabric day by day Morn, noon and night, And her meek and gentle husband's hair

grew prematurely gray, As well it might:

Did wing its flight.

Morrill's Discovery.

BY AD. H. GIBSON. (Copyrighted, 1900, by Daily Story Pub. Co.) There was a look of presound disgust upon the handsoms face of Tom Morrill, editor of the Nutshell Magazine, as he tossed aside the manuscript of the story he had been reading and lighted a cigar.

"This is the third month we have printed the notice that the Nutshell desires a number of fresh and original clined nothing that she wrote for his lish and nobody read!"

At that moment the office door Ladyzhip zays to me zays zhe: opened and a girl came timidly into the room. She glanced shyly at Mor-

"I-I have a story here. If you will "Certainly. I'll be glad to examine oner was a most desperate and violent an' pistols in the bags an' a big cloak- it," answered the editor, noting with

> "Oh, thank you!" she responded with Morrill's heart felt a strange flutter. "When may I call to see if-if you can use it?" she asked, placing a small

package on the desk. "Tomorrow," said Morrili, feeling that he would not care how soon she came back.

"Then I shall call tomorrow evening. A moment later she quitted the ed-

itorial room. Morrill took up the manuscript, written in delicate characters beautiful as

"A school girl's composition," he said half-pityingly, as he glanced it her fame through the pages of The never go together."

The he began to read:

"The Children of the Valley of the Red Cactus. By Angle Thorn.' ."Angle! The name sults her-something like angel. But what a queer

And so Morrill read on, too deeply King was determined to have them at said, with a wonderful dancing light in interested in the strange, tragic narhis eye, but with his lips sweet and rative of pure, unselfish escrifice, to note the little crudities here and there

"No, your Leadyship," replied he, fire your humble servant is ready to tion. Its very crudeness seemed to "Lord! I was that taken aback I that clothed the sad but beautiful little "What," cried I, "they will hang just stood and stared at him. And he tale, he recognized that artiess grace which glorifies what genius touches.

been offered pardon, if he would be- tain, and to free his prisoner attaints have the honor of introducing this new genius to the world." When Angie Thorn called next even-

my friends." With that he made a ing Morrill handed her a liberal check grand bow and stood waiting my for her story and asked her to submit other manuscripts. It was evident she had not expected

such ready acceptance, and with tears in her pretty eyes she stammered out her thanks and hurried home.

Three days later, however, she was



"Certainly, I'll be glad to examine it." back again with another package of MSS.

"Have you always lived in the city?" Morrill ventured to ask her. "Oh, no, sir! We have just moved here," she answered in a musical

"We came from Southern "Ah! That is where you learned so

Not wishing to appear importinent Morrill did not question her further. But after she was gone he mused a good deal on the "we."

"Herself and an invalid mother, no

of women. His intimate friends sale he was too much in love with literature to marry.

One day he took a long ride on the electric cars. Then after a little walk he found himself in a quiet street. He was not long in locating "No. 714," a plain little cream-colored house, with flowers in the yard. Just opposite was an inviting park. Morrill crossed the street, and walking leisurely up and down the shaded paths, he kept his eyes on No. 714.

Presently Angie came out and hovered over a bed of lilles. She was soon joined by a tall, thin man with a very sickly complexion. He limped painfully. Morrill felt a pang of jealousy shoot through him, as the girl turn and placed her arms lovingly arouthe cripple.

"Who are they?" he asked a boy who was playing marbles in the park "Their name's Thorn," returned the freckled urchin.

"He's Thorn, too-a brother to the girl, my granny says," replied the boy as he chased a recreant marble.

This information gave Morrill instant relief. Noble Angie! It was a crippled brother whom she was trying to support with her pen.

Morrill went home fully resolved to help the girl to the entire extent of his power in her literary efforts. He de-



The stories were composed by my husband."

work, eliminating crudities and changing a word here and there, thus adding vigor to the story. Then he wrote her kind letters of advice and sent her books to read. Under his friendly criticism her style soon improved, and editor began to be deluged with letters. acking all kinds of questions about this new writer, and several of his editor;

he production of short stories. short sketch of herself in his magazine. But she firmly refused his re- Henry L. Abbot in the December Atquests, and Morrill's most eloquent en- lantic: (1) Good natural harbors fatreaties were futile to change her demiliar for many years to navigators. public. Although slightly vexed at which at least will demand constant

"common vanicy." The park opposite No. 714 became about fall the height, involving only his favorite resort for taking his "con- half the number of locks; (3) curva-"My discovery!" he cried enthusias- stitutional." If he caught but a tures more gentle than on any existamong the flowers, he went back to with curves too abrupt for rapid pasthe office well rewarded for his long sage; (4) far less danger from earthjourney.

"Do not go," he begged, as she started to leave. "I have something of importance to say to you. You must stay country where every interest will faand listen. I have kept my secret for

months." He came toward her, and the warm light in his eyes made her turn pale. many miles the route lies close to the "Angie, if you will only give me the border of two states which are often right to help you always with your hostile, and are always jealous of each literary work," he pleaded, hardly other, knowing how to tell his story-his heart's sweet tale-now that he had begun. "You can help me so much, too; we will----"

"Stop!" she cried, a sharp, cruel ring in her voice. "I have deceived you. am not the writer of those stories."

"You are jesting with me," he said. "No; I have been the copyist; an other is the author." her hands work ing nervously with her book.

"But you signed your own name to the manuscripts," he said. "Yes, because he wished me to do

"He? Oh! I understand. The stories were dictated to you by your prother." "I have no brother," with flushing cheeks. "The stories were composed by my busband."

"Husband!" Morrill gasped the word, and started back as if she had struck him.

"Yes," she went on in tones that met with an accident that made him sumption of nearly eight pounds to a cripple for life. We came here to please a friend, who insisted that we should live in this house, rent free. We are poor and must work. My Denmark 13.89, Belgium 13.48 and husband decided to try writing for papers and magazines. We both be lieved that a woman, as a beginner in that field, would get more kindly treatment from editors, than a man So my name was used and I played author."

She gave a little laugh at her own cleverness. Morrill looked luto her eyes with reproach too deep for speech. Then he walked away.

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